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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 10

Wednesday, May 20, 1981

25¢ At All Newsstands

Traffic Patterns for Expanded Square To Be Discussed at Meeting Thursday

Traffic patterns for the expanded Palmer Square will be detailed this Thursday for the Environmental Design Review Committee by Collins Development, new owners of the Square. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building.

Collins retained the PRC Voorhees firm to do the study. Voorhees isn't new to Princeton, having made a study two years ago, in May of 1979, of central business district traffic. Surveyors returned to refresh the data in the spring of this year.

Plans show seven driveways providing entrance and exit for the Square. "A" is the major entrance unit to the underground parking proposed for the northern half of the Square. It is shown on Paul Robeson Place, 320 feet east of Chambers, 30 feet wide, for two exit lanes and one entry lane.

"B", on Chambers 70 feet north of Hulfish, has one entrance and one exit for the garage proposed for that site. The exit would be used only by people living in the condominiums, guests of the Nassau Inn, and van-pool parkers.

"C" is on Hulfish across from Palmer Square East. It is an entrance only, into the underground parking area.

"D" is on Hulfish, west of John Street. It leads to loading docks for the newly-located post office, and would be for post office trucks only.

"E" and "F" are on the south side of Hulfish, designed for Nassau Inn and commercial loading docks and access and exit to a small parking space at the southeast corner of Hulfish and Palmer Square West.

"G", on Chambers, 80 feet south of Hulfish, is the main entrance-exit to the Chambers Street garage.

All other existing driveways—including that of the drive-in bank—are eliminated.

Voorhees sent out its surveyors at the 4:30-5:30 peak rush hour on Wednesday, April 1, to five intersections: Robeson-Bayard, Robeson-Witherspoon, Wiggins-Vandeventer, Nassau-Vandeventer and Nassau-Chambers. The purpose was to update a 1978 survey by another firm.

"In most cases," the present Voorhees report found, "traffic has slightly decreased in the Central Business District. There are increases along Nassau between Witherspoon and Vandeventer, and along Wiggins, Vandeventer and the Bayard-Robeson intersection were not studied in 1978."

Using the standard of "A" through "F" for levels of service—"A" being the best possible condition for an intersection, "E" standing for maximum capacity, "F" meaning maximum congestion to the point of operational breakdown, and "C" accepted as a design objective, Voorhees found that these intersections are "E" or "F" at rush-hour.

Left turn out of Palmer Square into Nassau.

Left and right turns out of Chambers into Nassau.

Left turn out of Chambers into Robeson.

Left turn out of Vandeventer into Wiggins.

None of these intersections has a signal. Where there are signals, the level of service is "good" to "tolerable" at peak hours.

Continued on Next Page



QUINTUPLETS BORN IN PRINCETON — at Lake Carnegie. The newly arrived Canada goslings can feed themselves from the vast supply of vegetation at the edge of the lake. They thrive on algae. (Elizabeth Menzies photo)

Lengthy Testimony by Defense Witnesses Pushes Hearing for IDA Demonstrators Far into The Night

The Township court hearing of seven demonstrators charged with blocking a public road during a May 6 demonstration at the Institute for Defense Analyses was still in progress at 11 Tuesday night. Testimony by the defendants and various witnesses was expected to carry over into the early hours of Wednesday morning.

After being advised of their rights by Judge Sydney Souter, seven of the eight defendants pleaded not guilty. The complaints against all seven have been joined together and are being heard as one case. They are acting as their own counsel.

One, Carol B. Steinberg, 110 Linden Lane, pleaded guilty to obstructing a public highway, but not guilty to participating in committing nuclear genocide. The maximum penalty for obstructing a highway or other public passage and refusing a reasonable official request to move is a \$500 fine and 30 days in jail or both.

The defendants had subpoenaed IDA and director of personnel Lee Neuwirth for a long list of documents including IDA codes and systems used in the deployment of nuclear weapons, military intervention in other countries, large scale counter insurgency operations, models of nuclear weapons and so on, claiming it was germane to their case. Michael Spero, attorney for IDA, asked Judge Souter to quash the subpoenas, insisting that were not necessary to the defense's case. Judge Souter agreed.

"IDA is not on trial here tonight and will not be on trial tonight," Judge Souter remarked. "This court is not going to put them on trial by virtue of subpoenas, or statements or anything else."

Time and again Judge Souter tried to limit testimony to what he felt was the central issue. "The issue before the court is not what IDA is doing. That has no relevance," he said.

"The issue is (a) did you block the highway and (b) did you have a legal privilege to do so?"

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Council Again Declines To Approve Rent Control

Borough Council declined once again Tuesday night, after a 2½ hour public discussion meeting, to approve a continuation of rent control. Once again, Nelson van den Blink and Robert McChesney voted to continue, proposing a new ordinance based on the recommendations of the rent levelling study commission.

But Mrs. van den Blink and Mr. McChesney, having also been in the minority for the May 6 vote, came prepared to the Council chamber Tuesday night. At the end of the meeting, they distributed copies of a 10-page proposal setting up a Rent Registration Board. The detailed "ordinance" will be discussed at Council's work session Thursday, May 28.

As defined by the two Democratic Council members, the Rent Board would mediate in tenant-landlord disputes, if requested; enforce Federal or state legislation on rent control and supervise a Rent Coordinator.

This coordinator would keep records of all rental units and all rent increases. The office would make sure tenants are notified of rent increases, and ask Health Officer inspections of rental units where notices of a rent increase have been filed.

Under the new measure, landlords would be required to file a notice of rent increases. They would not take effect unless the landlord filed a written notice of the increase, and the Health Officer certified there was no Health Code violation.

Landlords would not be allowed to increase the rent unless the unit complied with the housing code. The measure would prohibit landlord reprisals against a tenant.

"A rent law gives tenants a sense of protection, and recourse," Mr. McChesney said, adding that Council had a responsibility to consider the recommendations of the Rent Leveling Study Committee. The group advised keeping rent leveling, but allowing rent increases based on the rental portions of the Consumer Price Index; changing the "hardship" provisions allowing rent increases and providing for free negotiation with change of tenant.

Continued on Page 22

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Square Traffic Patterns

Continued from Page 1

The survey recommends a signal at a re-designed Robeson and Chambers intersection, with the prediction of an "A" level, even with Palmer Square expansion and resulting changes. Voorhees also recommends two turn-lanes from Hulfish into Witherspoon; two turn-lanes from Palmer Square West into Nassau and a prohibition of left turns from Chambers into Nassau at rush-hour.

The expansion of Palmer Square will mean a maximum net increase of 508 parking spaces, the survey says. This will add 330 more "outbound" trips during afternoon rush-hour, and 22 more "inbound" trips.

The survey sees the most significant impact of Palmer Square development on left turns and through traffic from Chambers into Robeson, and left and right turns from Hulfish into Witherspoon. Where there are already traffic signals, the survey sees little effect, except that Nassau-Witherspoon might be a "C" instead of a "B".

Voorhees says other CBD developments, like the 89-unit apartment house next to the

library, the library's own planned expansion by 14,700 square feet, and the proposed library plaza, must be considered when the traffic impact of an expanded Square is considered.

Those three projects eliminate 141 existing parking spaces, the study finds, adding that "without detailed traffic behavior information, it is impossible to predict the net effects of fewer spaces; some people may not drive into the CBD any more."

The Borough's proposed Spring Street garage will also have an impact. Voorhees thinks it will decrease "to a significant degree" the number of cars that drive around and around, trying to find a place to park.

But, the study adds, cars that don't go into the CBD now because there is no place to park may return.

Where parking demand on the Square is concerned, Voorhees sees an excess of 273 to 303 spaces. (The difference would be absorbed by a big banquet or meeting at the Nassau Inn.) Collins can influence outside demand, by raising the monthly parking rates, the firm points out.

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Shuttle System Proposed. "It will be in the interests of the owners (of the Square) to regulate parking demand so there will always be space for shoppers."

Voorhees—and presumably, Collins as well—proposes a two-tier shuttle system: large, rush-hour buses shuttling from lots at Jadwin Gym (or elsewhere) to the CBD and small vans filling in during non-peak hours. Cars might be charged \$15 a month to park in shuttle lots, cheaper than the \$40 a month for parking up-town. Voorhees points out that drivers would have to be given a sizeable financial incentive for the inconvenience of a shuttle lot.

As incentives, the study suggests free parking for van pools of eight or more passengers; more convenient all-day garage slots for regular car pools of three or more; prizes, like a free dinner or free parking, awarded to car pools in a random drawing.

Also, business firms might adopt staggered work hours; bike-racks could be installed in parking garages.

The Voorhees study—and Collins spokesmen—say they are particularly concerned about the Borough's decision to limit off-street parking to 1,200 spaces in the Central Business District. The Voorhees firm, instead, quotes a consultant to Princeton University. That recommendation was for 1,455.

—Katharine H. Brettnall

Town Topics

ISSN 0191-70561

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981

Oan D. Coyle
1916-1973

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and Publishers

Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and Publisher

Katherine H. Brettnall
Assistant to the Editor

Preston R. Eckmeyer Jr.
Barbara Johnson
Assistant Editors

Gayle Weaver
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Contributing Editors

Subscription Rates: \$9 per year (N.Y., P.A.) \$12 elsewhere in U.S. \$4.50 for six months. Higher outside U.S. 25 cents of all newsstands.

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Re-cycling Shed Reopens in Shopping Center

You can re-cycle again. The new cinder-block shed (built by Township employees for about \$2,400) in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center will open its doors Monday, June 1 at 8 a.m.

Borough and Township residents alike are invited to deposit newspapers and magazines packed in shopping bags or bound with stout twine, and glass jars of all colors. The shed will be open every day except Sundays between 8 and 4:30. Since the former shed was burned by vandals last year, there has been no municipal re-cycling spot.

No cans will be accepted. They are simply "a truckload of air," says Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, and the collector doesn't find it worth while to pick them up. The Reynolds Aluminum recycling van that

periodically visits the Shopping Center, is the place for beverage containers.

If you take glass, you must first remove the metal ring that encircles the neck of many bottles, especially liquor bottles. Glass with a metal ring is not accepted at the central re-cycling depot.

Re-cycling began in that corner of the Shopping Center about six years ago. "Mr. Lancaster" — nobody seems to know his first name — is still the collector. At first, he volunteered to contribute \$100 a month to the Township, although he was never required to make any payments, and he did so until a split with his partner brought his operation business difficulties.

He also turned in regular reports to the Township of the amounts collected and the revenue; for example, in

October, 1975, he derived \$342.50 from glass, paper and metal and in late December and early January, 1976 — the last recorded report — \$650.

According to Mr. Nini, Mr. Lancaster has been asked to start contributing again. He is to file a record in the engineer's office of the tonnage he collects, and this record will be the basis for discussions about how much he should pay. Prices for newspaper and glass fluctuate, and this will be taken into account.

Mr. Nini points out that the Township incurs operating expenses for the shed because employees must open and close it, and they are paid time-and-one-half for the overtime this requires. Employees do not ordinarily work on Saturdays. The shed is also policed.

TOPICS

Of The Town

NEW DRAFT APPROVED
Litter Ordinance Introduced. Township Committee got a new draft of a litter ordinance pertaining to unsolicited newspapers from its attorney last week. The ordinance was discussed in a work session and promptly introduced by unanimous vote. The public hearing will be on Wednesday, May 27.

The proposed ordinance omits the licensing provision that was objected to on constitutional grounds by publishers and members of the A.C.L.U. who came to the public hearing on an earlier version. It provides for a sliding scale of minimum fines for violations and it puts the burden on the homeowner or occupant to notify the publisher or distributor by certified mail to cease delivery.

The publisher or distributor who receives the notice then has 14 days in which to comply. Continued delivery after that time is considered a violation.

Although not spelled out in the ordinance, the homeowner

may then file a complaint against the publisher or distributor, offering as proof the certified mail receipt and an issue of the paper picked up off the lawn 15 or more days later. Each violation is considered a separate violation, whether it occurs on the same day at a different household or on succeeding days.

The minimum fine for the first violation is \$50, for the second, \$100, and the third, \$150. Each subsequent violation within one year of the date of the first violation costs \$250.

"I am confident this ordinance is designed to control litter and not freedom of speech," said Township Attorney Edwin J. Schmierer. Mayor Josie Hall said she thought it would be "hell in Township Court for the first few weeks" after the ordinance is enacted. She also thought the Clerk's office could have forms made up to assist residents in sending their notices of objection to the proper publisher or distributor.

Mr. Schmierer added a definition of "commercial" to the new draft. He also prepared an alternative method of filing objections which would involve the Township Clerk, but Committee decided to use the version which puts the burden on the homeowner.

OR-6, CABLE-TV
Hearings in Township. Township Committee will hold public hearings on two ordinances this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

One ordinance grants the Cable TV franchise to Home Link and the other establishes a new office-research zoning district, OR-6. Committee is expected to adopt the first and to reject the second, even though OR-6 has recently been endorsed for a second time by the Planning Board as part of the Master Plan.

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Committee is expected to hold a hearing on a proposed application for Green Acres funds for the development of Turning Basin Park at Alexander Street and the Delaware & Raritan Canal. Committee submitted an application for Green Acres funds for the development of this park in October, 1977, but the proposal was put on a back burner while other Green Acres projects were still pending in the Township — namely the Mercer Road bike-path and Community Park North.

In the intervening four years it has been necessary to revise the cost estimates because of inflation and to conform to some procedural changes in Green Acres application. But no substantial plans have been made in the original design of the park, which received input from the Historical Society and the Environmental Commission. Plans are available at the Township Administrator's office.

Committee is also expected to announce the appointment of the Township Engineer, a post that has been vacant since the resignation of Bhagwan Das. Peter Knieski has been serving as assistant engineer.

The work session will be taken up with hazardous routes busing, a request to reconsider Crosstown 62 fares, more discussion on the proposed cluster ordinance, and a discussion of proposed improvements at the Mercer and Quaker Road intersection.

SEWERS VS. HEALTH
In Township Court. Princeton Township's municipal court does have jurisdiction in the case of the Princeton Regional Health Commission against the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, Township Judge Sydney S. Souter has ruled, and a date for arguing the case before him will be set next month.

It began last fall with a sewer smell, apparently coming from Metering Station Six on Lower Alexander Street. Princeton's health officer Patrick Hanson discussed the problem with the Authority's staff. When nothing, apparently, was done, Mr. Hanson declared the smell a "nuisance" under a Princeton Regional Health Commission ordinance.

The Authority has claimed that municipal court does not have jurisdiction because New Jersey's air-pollution laws are enforced by the Department of Environmental Protection. Also, in the Authority's view, it is a "superior governmental body" not subject to a municipal court because it consists of six municipalities.

Continued on Next Page

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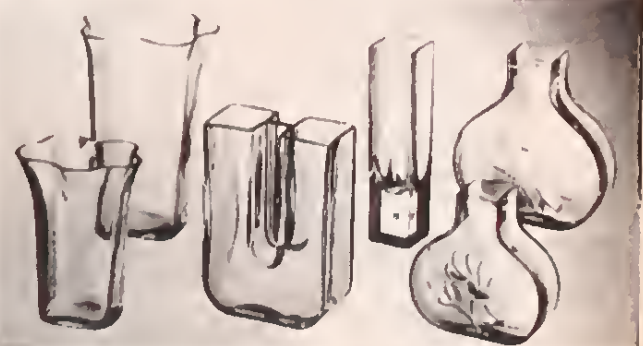
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Judge Souter, in an 11-page decision, declared that a sewer smell falls under the definition of "foul or noxious odors, gases or vapors" which come under the control of local boards of health. State law specifically says, Judge Souter continues, that local health boards have the same power to control these smells on public property as they have on private property.

Governmental agencies can claim immunity from local zoning ordinances, but without something specific in the law that grants immunity to regional sewerage authorities, this Authority comes under Princeton's jurisdiction, the judge declared. He said that, although the Authority has claimed "superiority" to Princeton, it is not an agency of the state, but an agent of the participating municipalities.

HARRISON BRIDGE CLOSED

After Car Strikes Railing. The Harrison Street Bridge, just re-opened a few weeks ago after repairs following an accident, will be closed again until further notice for additional repairs.

Early Sunday morning, a car struck another car on the bridge, glanced off and rammed a concrete stanchion before coming to rest on the raised concrete rail. Three 20-foot sections of metal guard rail and three concrete posts were damaged in the collision.

Township Traffic Safety Officer Sgt. Anthony Nini guessed that the bridge would be closed for three weeks. The concrete stanchions have to be pre-poured, he said, and repair bids will not be sent until Thursday.

The driver, Ridgely P. Walters, 21, of Trenton, has been charged by Ptl. William Potts with careless driving. He escaped injury. According to police, his car,

Advice for May
Cool and cloudy.
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How to keep warm?
Jog and run!

These pleasant May days perhaps a little cooler than some sun-worshippers would like should be filed away and brought out in mid-July when the mercury is climbing past the 90 degree mark.

The total rainfall for the month is 4.67 inches so far and has brought a further relaxation of the state-imposed restrictions. There is a definite possibility of rain on Wednesday but a strong fair weather high should move in late that day, giving the area sunny weather right into the weekend. Temperatures should average around 70.

heading toward Route 1, crossed over the center line after coming onto the bridge at 2:41 in the morning, and struck the left front of a Volkswagen driven by Brian C. Frazier of Colonia. Mr. Frazier was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the face.

Three passengers in the Walters car, Jean Manna, 19, and Karen Hurst, 18, both of Princeton Junction, and Peter Pestalucci, 21, of Massachusetts, were also treated at the hospital for head contusions.

The front end and undercarriage of both cars were extensively damaged.

FOUR ARE CHARGED

With Drunk Driving. Borough police last week arrested and charged four drivers with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Kevin T. Delaney, 36, 198 Linden Lane, was charged after being involved in an accident on Spruce Street at 12:48 in the morning. Police said that Mr. Delaney lost control of his small car and struck a large tree 125 feet from Linden Lane. He was treated for abrasions of the forehead and checked for chest pains at Princeton Medical Center.

John R. MacNeille, 39, 131 Red Hill Road, was stopped by police at 1:08 Friday morning for failing to dim his high beam while driving on Nassau Street near Chestnut. As a

result of an investigation by Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. David Alston, Mr. MacNeille was charged with drunken driving.

Also charged were Walter Kuzianik, 32, of Trenton, who was initially stopped at 2:58 Saturday morning for speeding on Mercer Street, and Harry Dean Jr., 54, of Trenton, who was stopped at 1:31 Sunday morning on Witherspoon Street, after making an improper turn on Nassau.

All are scheduled to appear in Borough court.

PRINCETON MAN CHARGED

With Inhaling Fumes. A 24-year old Princeton resident has been charged by Township police with inhaling toxic vapors.

Geoffrey M. Houston, 459 Walnut Lane, was arrested early Sunday afternoon at Grover Park by Ptl. Robert Buchanan, who reported that he saw Houston spray paint into a rag and then cover his nose and mouth with the rag and inhale. He was later released and faces a June 9 hearing in Township court.

Police responded after receiving a call that a man was inhaling fumes from a spray paint can at the park.

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Three Princeton Residents Among Twenty-One Chosen by MacArthur Foundation For Awards

Three Princeton residents, all of them associated with Princeton University, are among 21 "exceptionally talented individuals" chosen by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation to receive amounts ranging from \$24,000 to \$60,000 annually for five years.

The amounts vary with the age of the recipient, with the lowest going to the youngest. The awards carry no restrictions or requirements, and cannot be revoked.

J. Roderick MacArthur, selection committee chairman and son of the late John MacArthur, spoke of the program as "a high-risk

venture." If only a few of the selected ones produce "something of importance, whether it be a work of art, or a major breakthrough in the sciences, it will have been well worth the risk."

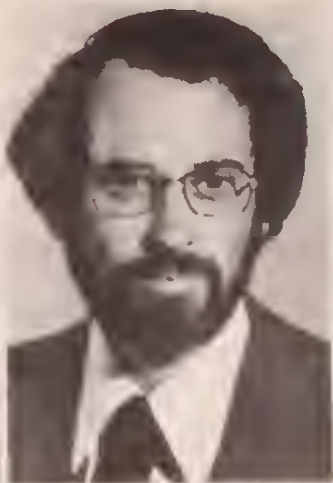
Princeton recipients are: Roy Parviz Mottahedeh, 27 Hartley Avenue, who teaches courses at Princeton in Persian and Arabic languages and literatures, and



Roy P. Mottahedeh

Islamic history. He published a study on the Iranian hostage crisis, "Iran's Foreign Devils" in Foreign Policy last spring, and was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for the 1981-82 academic year;

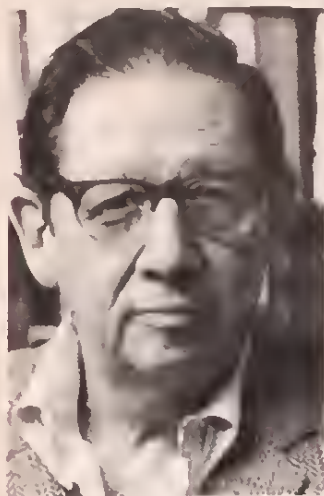
Lawrence Rosen, 435 Alexander, professor of an-



Lawrence Rosen

thropology, who teaches a course on the American Indian and the law, a graduate seminar on anthropological approaches to the study of religion and seminars on the culture of the middle east. A lawyer, he has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court and was adjunct professor of law at Columbia University;

Carl Schorske, 106 Winant Road, who won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize in non-fiction for "Fin-de-Siecle Vienna: Politics and Culture," is a professor emeritus at Princeton, having been a member of the history department since 1969. He has written on urban development, German politics, and the emergence of 20th-century culture, as well as on Viennese cultural life.



Carl E. Schorske

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

'PEACE WALK'

With "Gathering," A Peace Walk through Princeton and a picnic-gathering on Thanet Road opposite the Institute for Defense Analyses, will be held this Saturday noon by Princeton Mobilization for Survival, the ad hoc group that organized the May 6 march on IDA.

The public is invited to participate. The group will gather at 11:30 a.m. at Firestone Library Plaza, Princeton University, to begin the walk to Thanet Road (off Terhune). At noon, on public

land on Thanet, the "gathering" will begin.

Participants are invited to bring lunch and "to share thoughts, words and music." The aims of the sponsoring group have been stated as "an end to the arms race, more money for human needs and none for nuclear weapons and an end to military or strategic research by IDA or members of the Princeton University faculty." The group also seeks to have all IDA or University research and consultation open to public examination.

SKILLMAN GET-AWAYS
Taken "Home" by Police.
Eleven boys, ages 12 to 15,

from the State Training School for Boys at Skillman, decided to taste the freedom of opening on the week-end and Monday, but Montgomery Township police aided by Princeton and Hopewell Township police and a State Police helicopter caught up with them and persuaded them to return home.

Three of the eleven, who had tried before to leave Skillman, have now been sent to the institution for older boys at Jamesburg, according to Skillman's director, Alfred Vuocolo.

Princeton Township Mayor Josie Hall on Tuesday squelched rumors in the northern part of the Township, which borders Montgomery, that Skillman had begun to take older and more hardened boys, and that the escapees might be a tougher breed. She said she had satisfied herself that they were not "serious muggers."

Mayor Hall added that she had conferred with Dr. Vuocolo; with New Jersey's assistant director of corrections, Thomas Lynch;

Continued on Next Page

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2 1/2 cups strong, cold coffee
5 tbls. chocolate syrup
2 cups Haagen Dazs
vanilla ice cream
(available at The Gouse House)
Put all ingredients in a bowl
and beat with egg beater or
wire whisk until smooth.
Serve in tall glasses
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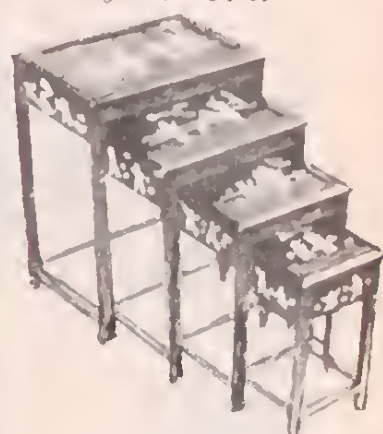
Hand-painted black lacquered chest, 24" x 16" x 24" H
reg. \$349 Sale \$279



Hand-painted black lacquered garden stool.
reg. \$169 Sale \$139



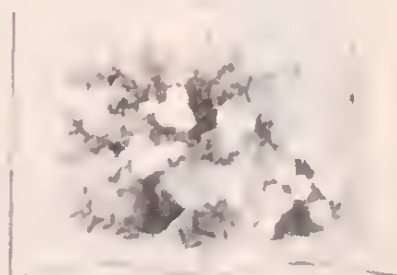
Soapstone inlaid screen 72" x 72"
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Soapstone inlaid nested table
Set of 4
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Fri. & Sat.: 11-12
Sun.: 2-11

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Assemblyman Clifford Snedeker, who has had experience in penal administration and with Montgomery's mayor, Cathy Frank.

The youths were apparently seen in Princeton Township in the vicinity of Cherry Valley Road. They were also spotted by State police who happened to be in a helicopter over the area, and came down to see what was happening.

Dr. Vuocolo said on Tuesday that Skillman only has boys between eight and 15. There is no possibility of taking boys from the Youth Correctional Institution at Annandale, where the state sends young adults.

"We have such close cooperation with the Montgomery police that when people see them go into action, they think something heavy is going on," Dr. Vuocolo observed. "None of the eight was in any sense a desperado."

JEWELRY IS MISSING

From Walnut Lane Home. Jewelry, including a 14K gold link charm bracelet valued at \$1,041, was discovered missing from a bedroom Saturday morning by a Walnut Lane resident. There was no forced entry.

Also missing are a 14K gold solitaire ring with a topaz stone valued at \$295, two sterling silver rings valued at \$200 and other silver jewelry with a combined value of \$115.

Two white aluminum lawn chairs worth \$300 each were removed last week from the front lawn of a Wilson Road home, and a Franklin Avenue resident reported the theft of

Taggart on Board

For the first time in many years, the Borough has its full complement of seven members on the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley has appointed Sydney S. Taggart, 57 Cleveland Lane, to a seat on the board. She attended her first meeting April 28. Earlier this year, Mayor Cawley named Irv Urken to a Borough position on the board. Each municipality has seven seats.

Mrs. Taggart is chairman of the Borough Traffic Safety Committee. She previously served as transportation co-ordinator.

her \$90 purse from her locked car. Inside was a wallet containing \$50 and credit cards and a check book. The victim told police that she had parked her car in the south lot at Community Park to play softball and discovered the theft when she returned at 8:30, two and one-half hours later.

In the Borough, three wooden, swivel-type bar stools valued at \$80 each were stolen from the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue, and police report that a wooden sign reading Mather-Hodge Funeral Home was taken last week from in front of the home. It is valued at \$300 to \$400.

A Princeton University employee listed the theft of a blue, \$300 Burberry raincoat from his unlocked car which had been parked in the university lot at the corner of 100 Nassau Street.

To another campus theft, Photographic Services located on the C level in Firestone Library reported the theft of a 35mm camera body, 55mm lens and a right angle view attachment. Total value of the missing items: \$385.90.

Three bicycles were stolen last week from the grounds of Princeton High School, two on Friday.

A 10-speed black bike valued at \$280 was taken from the east side lawn between 8:40 and 2:45 p.m. The same afternoon a 15-speed model valued at \$128 was reported missing from the same area. A witness told police that the bike had been thrown into an orange pickup truck which drove away.

A boys' 10 speed light blue bicycle was taken two days earlier from the rear of the high school. It is valued at \$175. Police report that it was locked.

\$118 STOLEN

From Nassau St. Apartment. A Nassau Street apartment was entered early last week between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. by an intruder who ransacked the interior after prying open the front door. The only thing taken, police report, were two \$1 bills and two 50-cent pieces.

A landlord called police to report that an unoccupied second-floor apartment on Olden Street had been entered and a \$300 air conditioner removed from a window. There were no signs of forced entry.

The Sunoco service station on the corner of Nassau Street and Murray Place was broken into for the second time in two weeks.

Police report that someone kicked in the glass of an overhead door between 11:15 Saturday evening and 7 the next morning. Although the interior was ransacked, nothing is missing, police said. A \$100 cassette recorder was

Continued on Next Page

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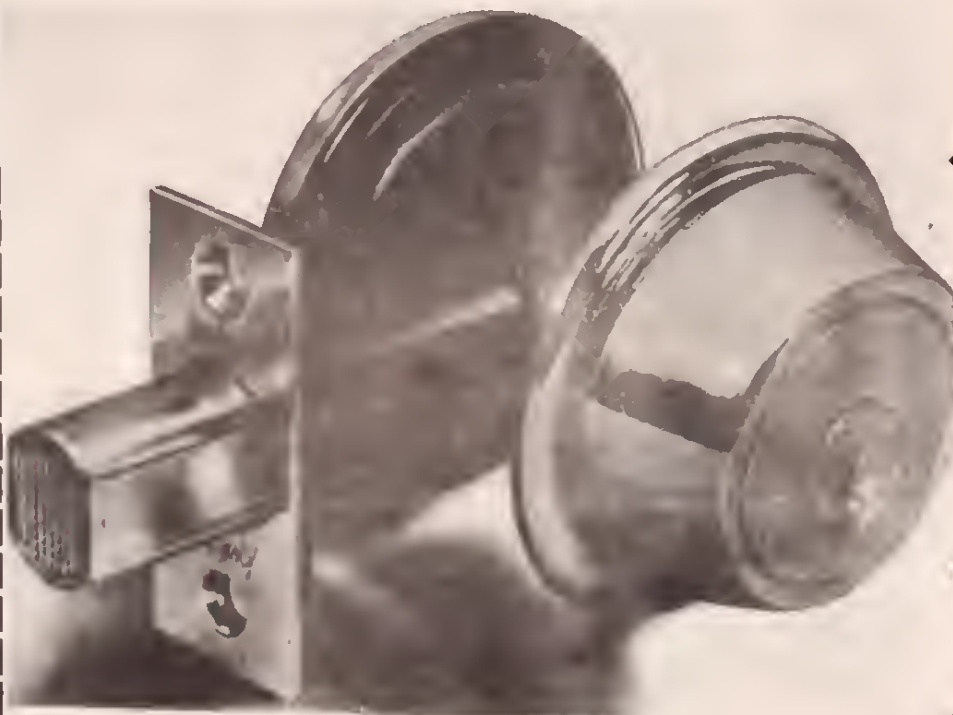
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PRESERVATION IS TOPIC: The window display at the Public Library this week was prepared by the Historical Society, Nancy Clark, director, in observance of National Historic Preservation Week. Featured in the display is a leaded glass window with the lamp of learning which hung over the door of Bainbridge House, present home of the Society, when it was the Public Library.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

PRESERVATION MARKED
stolen during the weekend from an unlocked physics lab in the Engineering Quad.

borhoods Together' is the theme of this year's National Historic Preservation Week.

In celebration of the event and to help Princetonians gain an increased appreciation of their town, the Historical Society and the Princeton History Project are co-sponsoring a series of walking tours led by Recollector editor, Ric Endersby, through Princeton's neighborhoods. Interested persons should meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, Saturday, May 23, at 10 and are requested to call 921-6748 for reservations. A \$2 contribution is requested.

The preservation of Princeton's neighborhoods is one of the important concerns of the Historical Society. The Society initiated plans for the preservation of the canal basin neighborhood and used funds from the Preservation Revolving Fund to save several houses in that historic district. The Society also promoted the development of the East Nassau Street Mews with houses moved by Princeton University from Williams Street.

The Society sponsors an annual Preservation Conference which is being planned for the fall to coincide with the completion of the Princeton architectural survey. The conference will be geared for owners of old houses, with practical information regarding preservation and the advantages of National and State Register of Historic Sites status.

RATES UP

"Yes" and "Probably." If you have a telephone or a commutation ticket, you heard the bad news this week: monthly commutation fares for commuters will go up July

Continued on Next Page

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GYPSY MOTH...AND YOUR TREES

Let's look at both sensibly:

Last year in our area the Gypsy Moth reached almost epidemic proportions. This year will be even worse. It has become a true menace in the North-eastern U.S. It will destroy millions of trees if not controlled. In the Newark Watershed alone it has destroyed 17,855 acres of Oak forest in just 3 years that's **over one million trees!**

The favorite sources of food for this villain — which is only destructive in the caterpillar stage — are. Oak, Flowering Crabapple, Maple and Poplar. But it will also attack Flowering Cherry, Beech, Dogwood and Birch. Then, as the caterpillar matures and food sources become scarce, it begins feeding on Pine, Spruce, White Cedar and Hemlock, which can tolerate only one such attack.

Not only will Gypsy Moth destroy your trees, but they will swarm over your house, your walks, your patio ... last year we even had reports of them **inside** homes. So great were their numbers that their "droppings" sounded like rain.

When faced with a choice of arresting the devastation — but not tampering unnecessarily or recklessly with the balance of nature — our aim should be to establish a sensible outlook which considers aesthetic and economic benefits as well as environmental risks.

WOODWINDS is able to offer thoughtful residents of the Princeton area a choice of control measures for this pest, from "traps" to B.T. But we also have, and recommend, Sevin (carbaryl). As the N.J. Department of Agriculture says: "Supplementing natural means with chemical control is not only warranted, but essential."

One further note about Sevin, this from the Environmental Protection Agency: "The Agency has considered all available information on the human risks posed by the use of carbaryl and has concluded that the overall weight of evidence does not raise prudent concerns of unreasonable adverse risk."

Your trees have been pushed to their limit from last year's Gypsy Moth attack and the continuing drought. They are too precious to lose. Not only do they provide beauty and shade for you, they also provide shelter to birds and other wildlife. Should they die, they will be expensive to remove, and even more expensive to replace.

WOODWINDS hopes you will take the Gypsy Moth threat seriously. As professional arborists we have as great a stake in the preservation of our environment as anyone. We want you to know the facts on this issue. Call us. We have the answers to your questions.

EGGS: 1½" long x ¾" wide,
velvety-beige;
overwintering stage.



LARVA: (caterpillar): 1½"-2½"
long, brownish, hairy,
pairs of red and blue dots.
Late April through early
June.



ADULT FEMALE: white, 2"
wingspread,
wingspread,
unable to fly
Lays eggs July-
September.



ADULT MALE: dark brown, 1½"
wingspread.

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BUG-OF-THE-WEEKBy J. Drew Foster,
Entomologist**DOGWOOD BORER**

The decline and death of Princeton's dogwoods has been a mounting problem for the past few years. The dogwood borer is largely responsible.

Dogwood borers are among the group of clear-winged moths. The adults, which look similar to wasps, lay eggs on bark in late spring and early summer. The newly hatched caterpillars burrow into the cambium the conductive tissue beneath the bark. The caterpillars spend the summer and winter in the cambium, transform into adults in spring, to emerge, mate, and lay eggs, repeating the cycle. Adult emergence is usually from mid-May, continuing for several months.

Damage results from the caterpillars girdling (and killing) branches or reducing vigor by burrowing in the trunk.

Control is obtained by maintaining tree vigor with feeding and watering. Remove dead or dying branches that may contain the borer caterpillars. Avoid mechanical damage to bark which would allow borers (and also canker organisms) to enter. Preventive spraying with lindane kills the newly hatched borers as they try to enter the bark.

Call us for complete tree and shrub feeding and spraying.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

1, and New Jersey Bell Telephone has filed with the Board of Public Utilities for a rate increase.

New Jersey Bell's request would mean an average basic monthly cost of \$11.03, instead of today's \$7.75, an increase of \$3.08 a month.

The request would raise the average cost of a residence access line — the line that connects you to your local central office — by \$2.90 a month, from \$6.85 to \$9.75. Add to that an increase from 90 cents to \$1.28 in the standard telephone set charge, and you get \$11.03.

If you have Touch-tone, the new rate would be \$2.16, and not \$1.28, for a monthly charge of \$11.91.

Pay phones would go from ten cents to 25 cents. The company proposes a Moderate Use Measured Service at \$7.80 a month, 20 percent less than the \$9.75 flat rate. You would get 75 five-minute local calls and would pay six and one-half cents for each five-minute unit over that.

The company cites "the soaring cost of capital, rising expenses and conditions requiring more rapid depreciation of equipment."

Train commuters from Princeton Junction to New York will pay \$123 a month instead of \$96. In addition, New Jersey Transit has announced that it will cut back the hours for the station at Princeton Junction. Details have not yet been announced.

The July 1 increases do not apply to the buses of Suburban Transit, which many Princeton area commuters take to New York.

DRIVER IS TICKETED
After Hitting Parked Car. Eighteen-year-old Madeline M. Katz, 61 Adams Drive, was ticketed for careless driving Friday, after she struck a parked car on Wiggins Street.

Miss Katz told P.O. William Clark that her attention had been diverted when she looked to her left. Her 1980 sedan struck a parked car owned by John G. Delmonozos of 20 Madison Street. The impact pushed it six feet forward.

Miss Katz received a laceration of the lower lip. Her

15-year-old sister, Julia, sitting in the rear, sustained an abrasion of the right cheek and the Tennyson car had to be towed.

Ptl. Peter Savalli was the investigating officer.

Gabrielle K. Loran, 17, 121 Balcourt Drive, was issued a summons for careless driving Friday night when she ran into a car while attempting to exit from a service station at Nassau and Murray Place.

Miss Loran, who was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face, told P.O. Glenn Stanton that her side windows were fogged, impairing her vision. As she attempted to cross Nassau Street her car struck a car coming east on Nassau operated by Chenna P. Reddy, 286 Shady Brook Lane. Both cars had to be towed from the scene. It was dark and raining at the time of the mishap.

3-Car Collision. There was a three-car collision shortly after 8 a.m. last week in the Township.

Police report that Gertrude E. Tennyson, 60, Box 604, Princeton, emerged from a stop sign at Hamilton Avenue and struck a car coming north on Snowden Lane driven by Josephine E. Ondetti, 79 Hemlock Circle. Her car then glanced off and struck a second car stopped at the intersection of Snowden and Rollingmead operated by Barbara A. Glassman, 27 Tyson Lane.

Mrs. Tennyson, who told police that she had donated blood approximately a half-hour before the accident, was issued a summons for failing to yield at a stop sign. Mrs. Ondetti was treated at the hospital for contusions and abrasions of the head. Her car

DAY CAMP PLANNED

For Girls at Watershed Reserve. Games, songs and sports plus the chance to experience overnight camping will be some of the activities for girls participating in the day camp sponsored by the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed reserve in Hopewell Township.

The camp is open to all girls entering grades 1 through 9. It will run for two one-week sessions, August 10 through 14 and August 17 through 21, from 9 to 3.

Girls will be grouped according to age level and will participate in a program consisting of nature study, camp crafts, arts and handicrafts, songs, games and sports. For girls in grades 1 through 6 the fee is \$10 per session for Girls Scouts. Girls who are not registered Girl Scouts must pay an additional \$2 fee for insurance.

Girls entering grades 7 through 9 who participate in the unit aide program will be charged \$5 per session.

More information and registration forms may be obtained by calling the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council at (800) 572-2656.

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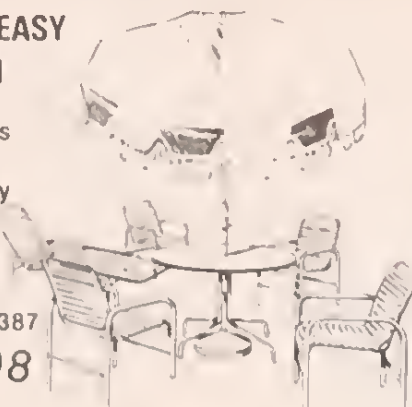
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42" table - 4 chairs
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Immediate delivery



Suggested retail \$387
SAVE \$108

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Matching choice - 10% off with purchase
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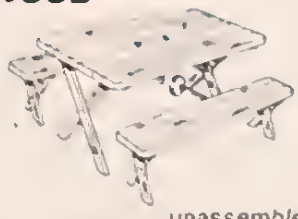
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SAVE \$148**\$389****2" GENUINE REDWOOD****PICNIC TABLE**

2 Benches

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1 chaise 1 end table

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"Carpetbagger" Bill Evans to Retire in June After Serving Princeton Schools Nearly 30 Years

He calls himself a "carpetbagger" because he's only lived in Princeton 30 years. He came here in 1951 chiefly because of the schools. He's worked with the school system for almost all of those 30 years and now Bill Evans is retiring.

Not many people remember that before he joined the school staff as a paid professional, Mr. Evans was himself a member of the school board. He was elected twice — '61 and '64 — to the former Borough board, resigning in December, 1964, to take the newly-created job of business manager. The title he holds now is that of secretary to the board.

He chuckles when he points out the way his job has been joined and split and split and joined over the years, with still another re-combination for the future.

At first, he was a board member and unpaid secretary. He became business manager in '64 because paperwork was beginning to proliferate and budgets were becoming more complex, even for the single Borough system.

Borough and Township school systems merged in 1966. The secretary of the new regional board left to take another job, and Bill became both secretary and business manager.

Later, the job was split and a business administrator was hired — Ronald Novak, who left the district last year — leaving Bill with the secretary's job and the time-consuming task of conducting negotiations with the various staff unions.

When he retires in June, the duties of secretary and business administrator will again be taken over by one person, presumably the present business administrator, Judith Horner.

Merger Supporter. "Absolutely a supporter" of a regionalized, Borough-Township school system, Bill remarks that he had "a very peculiar role" in the regionalization process.

"I was a Borough board representative in the early regionalization discussions with the Township school board," he recalls. "Representing our respective boards, George Grace and I did the financial data for that famous Blue Book, 'Public Education in Princeton' — that's the one that recom-



MINUTES AND YEARS: Those two fat volumes are minutes—some of the minutes, anyway—of school board meetings recorded by board secretary William Evans. After 20 years of school board meetings, as member and secretary, Bill is retiring in June.

mended regionalization, you remember. But by the time the book was completed, I was on the staff!"

Financial studies and work as business manager were simply a continuation of Bill Evans' professional career. A Philadelphia native and graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, he has been in cost accounting and budgeting all his life. First it was General Motors in Trenton, then Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick — then the Borough school system.

"Sis and I had this five-year-old, Carol Beth, who was ready to start school. I'd gotten a job in New Brunswick with J. & J. and we decided to move from Trenton to Princeton because of the school system here. Before we'd even looked at a house, that's what we decided.

"I didn't even know there were two Princeton school systems! We didn't realize that until we'd moved here."

Carol Beth Evans Treibick is now a Harvard Law School student. Her husband is an anaesthesiologist in Lowell, Massachusetts, and there is four-year-old Laura, who is unquestionably the world's top granddaughter.

Interest in Schools. "Sis and I are strong believers in supporting your child through an interest in the schools. She was in the county PTA, I was treasurer and on the executive

Continued on Next Page

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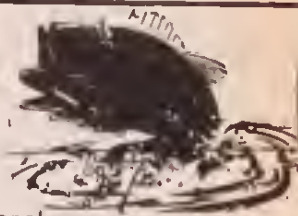
Tastebud treats for the Memorial Day Weekend

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First of the Season - Jersey Tomatoes
Corn • Watermelons • Fresh Strawberries

Fresh Fish at Kingston 921-1508

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soft shell crabs • clams
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for the grill:
whole blue fish • whole mackerel



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New York Style Hot Dogs
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homemade:
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order in advance

Bayberry Florists 924-9002

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Large variety of bedded plants, geraniums, hanging baskets & fresh flowers



Kingston - Rt. 27 924-1830
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BUY NOW BEFORE THE SUMMER PRICE INCREASE!

William Evans

Continued from Page 9B

board of the PTA at the old Nassau Street School.

"I remember I donated an alligator — yes, a live alligator — to Miss Compton. Somebody had given it to the J. & J. plant manager as a joke...."

Dorothy Compton, now retired, was science teacher for the Borough schools.

It was the late Irving Mershan who called Bill a "carpetbagger" and told him he'd never be accepted in Princeton until he'd lived here 40 years. The two men met when Bill and Sis Evans got what Bill now calls "a run-around" from a local bank reluctant to give them a mortgage on the Jefferson Road house where they still live. Someone said, "Why not see Irving Mershan?" An insurance agent with contacts, Mr. Mershan saw to it that the Evans got their mortgage.

Ran for School Board. "Back in 1960, Irving was in the hospital — he was 80 and it was his final illness. He sent for me and said he didn't think he'd run again for the school board. Well, he'd been on the board for about 35 years and had been its secretary — he was the one who broke the grip of the private school people who were on the board, people like Miss Fine and John Hun.

"Anyhow, he asked me if I'd run in his place. And I said I would, and I did and I won."

Bill and Sis will, of course, continue to live on Jefferson Road. The Presbyterian baritone that once enriched the Princeton Methodist Church choir may, perhaps, be heard there again. The photographer and tennis player — "of sorts," he says of both — will have more time



THE FETE AS A SHOPPING TRIP: Looking over some of the items to be offered by the Legendary Lane of Shops at the June Fabled Fete, Saturday, June 13, are left, Margaret Cruikshank, chairman of the Emperor's "Old" Clothes and Heather MacFarland snuggled in one of the sleeping bags which will be featured in Penelope's Potpourri.

(Judy Fulmer photo)

for those pursuits.

He'd like the kind of part-time assignment that would allow him to "move in and move out" without long-term commitment. Interest in the schools will continue, but he refuses to do anything that might even hint of "interfering."

"I'm retiring," he grins.

— Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

DONATIONS SOUGHT by Fete Shops. The June

13th Fabled Fete, the benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, needs donations for its many shops.

Lane of Shops chairman Pat DeVaux and Nancy Jusick are requesting items for area handcrafters to be donated or placed on consignment, as well as donations of used clothing, jewelry, fabrics, sewing notions and flea market items. Used clothing and flea market items are being received at the Red House on the corner of Route 1 and Washington Road, Wednesdays through Satur-

days from 10 to noon. Call Marcy Leif, 896-2394, or Pam Switlik, 737-3344, for drop off point information on other items.

The Emperor's Old Clothes is seeking clothing for all ages and seasons including belts, ties and accessories. Shoes and underwear are not being accepted. Tax deduction slips are available for donations at the Red House.

Unicorn-Utopia will be featuring bargains from the attics and basements of area homes. Donations of household, office, garage and workshop items are being collected by Bernice Frank, 924-3829, also at the Red House.

Penelope's Potpourri will be brimming with unique boutique items including handmade dolls, ribbon pillows, little girl's dresses and handpainted barrettes. Additional handcrafted items

Continued on Next Page

JOBS WANTED

by student workers in the home. store. office. After school and weekends

Call Y/E/S
924-5841

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Employment Service

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TREADS**

Reg. \$1.99

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NO WAX
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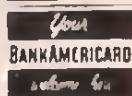
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Tues. & Wed. 9 to 6 • Sat. 9 to 5

★★★★ MEMORIAL DAY ★★★★★

Visit the largest bedding plant and perennial plant grower
in the area!

It's
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BEGONIAS — 15 varieties **\$1.99**
including green and bronze leaf 6 pack

IMPATIENS 24 varieties **\$10.95** per crate
from which to choose 36 plants

TOMATOES

4 pack 1.39

Golden Boy (non-acid)
Hybrid Cherry

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Beetmaster (hyb. beet steak)
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Burpee Big Early
Early Girl (45 days)
Floramerica
Ramapo
Roma—Red Plum

We have many
single-pot tomatoes
69¢ each

Ramapo • Better Boy
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Other Vegetable Plants
\$1.39 6-pack

broccoli collards
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SUPER SAVER SPECIAL

12 pak PETUNIAS
\$2.19 Red • White • Salmon
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Great Selection of
Hanging Baskets only **\$8.95**

Ivy Geranium • Fuchsias • Browallias
Cigar Plants and More

Large Selection of
CLEMATIS VINES

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Selection
of

**ROSE
BUSHES**

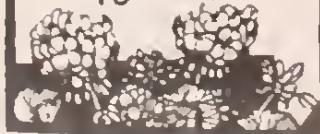


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32 plants per crate
\$15.95



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Sat. & Sun. 9-4

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Rosemary—upright and prostrate
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Sweet Woodruff • Sorrel • And more

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**FERNS • WILDFLOWERS
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**MEMORIAL DAY
HOURS**
Sat., Sun., Mon. 9-4

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MAZUR NURSERY

265 BAKERS BASIN ROAD, LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

587-9150

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

are desired by Ms. Leif and Ms. Switlik.

The Christmas Corner will be decorated with pine cone wreaths and handmade Christmas ornaments. Joanne Adams, 896-0022, and Susan Rowley, 896-0105, welcome Christmas handicrafts. Miriam Savat, 896-2398, chairman of Emerald City, would appreciate donations of jewelry, evening bags and belts, jewelry boxes and mirrors.

Thumbelina's Threads is collecting fabrics of all kinds by the bolt or yard, craft kits and sewing accessories at Clayton's on Palmer Square and the Fabric Shop at the Princeton Shopping Center. Call Marge Boozer, 466-0824, for further information.

Nancy Macfarland, 799-2744, and Connie Villiger, 799-1408, chairmen of Once Upon a Thyme, have assembled an array of accessories for the kitchen of the '80's, featuring name brand china at greatly reduced prices along with wire and copper baskets, a line of lucite plates and glasses and tote bags outfitted with co-ordinated picnic supplies. Handcrafted items are welcome, especially aprons and placemats.

A Tisket A Tasket A Red and Purple Basket is a new booth in the Lane of Shops. Baskets of all sizes and shapes will be offered for sale, including handpainted picnic and pie baskets and those containing silk flower arrangements and dolls with layettes. Bags of all materials and varieties will also be featured. Pam Geiger, 896-2194, and Barbara Simonds, 896-1538, may be contacted for further information.

The Wizard of Art will host a champagne preview from 6-7:30 for guests of the Glass Slipper Gala on Friday, June 12. Paintings, sculpture and pottery of area professionals and amateur artists are being collected by Sandy Gigliotti, 921-1022, and Liz Sheehan, 924-8417.

NIELSEN DISCUSSED

By School Board.

Suggestions by business consultant Niels Nielsen that Princeton's public schools ought to generate revenue, have brought "180 degrees of reaction," Superintendent Paul Houston told a school board meeting last week. He predicted that "both extremes will be disappointed" by what the board finally decides to do.

He told the audience gathered to hear Mr. Nielsen's presentation, that the study, "Strategy for the 80's," had cost \$5,000. This includes Mr. Nielsen's fee, the start of a promotional brochure for the high school and plans for a 1982 summer school. The study was outlined in detail in the May 6 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

Mr. Nielsen explained that his proposed non-profit corporation would be supplemental to the present organization of the schools. It would not turn the public schools into a private institution, he emphasized.

Questioned about the legality of fees based on a means test for parents whose children were in remedial programs that went beyond state requirements, board president Dale Madden said, "The report hasn't been scrubbed carefully yet from the legal point of view."

Dr. Houston said reaction was "mixed" at the state level. One education official felt that many recommendations were illegal; another remarked that the law had never anticipated certain things.

Anthony Nini, 11 Monroe, an accountant at Princeton University for various sources of University revenue like rental properties and endowment funds, said that Nielsen's proposals are being done successfully and producing more income than cost without down-grading educational quality.

Board member Michael Tomalin disagreed with Mr. Nielsen's contention that the board didn't realize the amount of money spent for remedial education, and colleague Skip Grossman protested that remedial-handicapped instruction is part of elementary education and not separate from it. Mr. Nielsen had said the schools pay as much for remedial-handicapped education as for standard elementary education.

Raising money through tuition-paying students, board member Ann McGoldrick suggested, didn't mean "raiding private schools." She said heterogeneity, diversity and quality offerings make Princeton's schools "better than private schools for people from other districts who are committed to public education."

DRIVER FINED \$215
For Revoked List Violation.
Richard Burnett, 114 Witherspoon Street, was fined

\$215 Monday night in Borough traffic court for driving while his license was suspended. A 10-day sentence to the Mercer County Jail was suspended by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. Mr. Burnett was also fined \$30 on a careless driving charge.

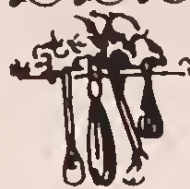
Driving while under the influence of alcohol cost Eric D. Hoover, 661 Mount Lucas Road, \$225 and a 60-day suspension. Eight paid fines for speeding. They are Elizabeth R. Geitz, 253 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, \$24; Robert Andreotta, 204 Forrestal Village, \$20; Frances B. Craig, 15 Leigh Avenue, \$25; Frances DiGiovanni, 12 Carterbrook Lane, \$22; Shari Nyce, 27 Jefferson Road, \$21; Allison

M. Toner, 226 John Street, \$22; Stanley M. Kaye, Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, \$24, and Christopher D. Comer, 408A Devereux, \$21.

Others: Carol A. Cox, 42 Wiggins Street, improper entering or leaving a highway, \$45; Sandra J. Gigliotti, 452 Stockton Street, red light, \$20; Romus Broadway, 12 Birch Avenue, careless driving, \$30; Peter L. Krasnoff, unregistered vehicle, \$20, and Stephen J. Moede, R.R. 1, Skillman, no license or registration in possession, \$15.

In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Owen E. Desmond, 159 Cedar Lane, \$40 as an

Continued on Next Page



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A Gourmet Take-Out Shop

La Cuisine is a cookshop where fresh salads, entrees, desserts, appetizers and breads are prepared daily from the finest ingredients available. We also stock superb domestic smoked meats and fish and an unusual selection of imported cheeses, olives, vinegars, etc. Try us for a snack, lunch, dinner or to place orders for parties. We are sure you will be delighted with our foods and our friendly personal service.

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10-5:30
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DATES
Monday, May 25, 1981
8 P.M. Street service
Wednesday-Friday
May 27, 1981 at 7:30 P.M.
Sunday, May 31 at 10:30 A.M.

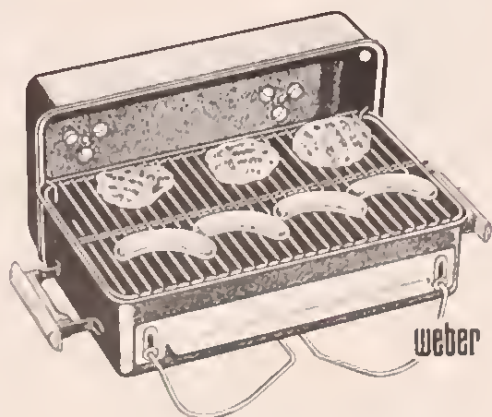
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SAVE 20 to 40%



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It's New! Available
in propane gas or regular
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America's #1 kettle cooker
Charcoal or gas.
A Weber for everyone.



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Forget dangerous, unpleasant chemical pesticides — The Web kills flying pests cleanly, safely electrically. Lets you enjoy the party.

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You Can Water Your Garden and Lawn But You Must Hold the Hose Yourself

"Substantial" relaxation of outdoor water use curbs went into effect this Tuesday. You may now:

- Use a garden hose to water your lawn, shrubs, vegetable garden, flowers. It must be a hand-held hose with a shut-off nozzle.
- Use a hand-held garden hose to wash your car.
- You may not use the hose to wash off pavement or driveway.
- You may not use an automatic sprinkler for anything.
- You may not hose out a garbage can.
- Restaurants are still prohibited from serving water unless customers ask for it.
- Fire hydrants may not be opened except to fight fires.

Princeton Township recreation department officials say it is not yet known whether water will be turned on for community gardens.

State officials urge "sensible consumption," and warn that "the water emergency is not over."

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified. Call 924-2200 today.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

unlicensed driver, and John Itue, 179 Foch Avenue, Lawrence Township, \$40 for operating a motorcycle without a licensed driver.

Vincent P. DelloFerra, 28 Wilton Street, paid \$40 for careless driving.

In criminal court, Kim Craig, 240 John Street, was fined \$100 and received a 30-day suspended jail sentence for possession of stolen property.

PARADE SCHEDULED

For May 29, The Annual Memorial Day Parade will be held Friday, May 29, at 7. From Princeton Avenue, the marchers will parade up Nassau Street to the Washington Battle Monument for memorial services with a firing squad and a band concert.

The program is sponsored by American Legion Posts 76 and 218 of Princeton, with D. Don Richards of Post 76 as general chairman, and Charles B. Streater of Post 218 as co-chairman. The honorary parade marshal is Donald W. Griffin, Col. U.S.A., ret. Bernard Glover, John Donaldson and Victor Brown of Post 76 are in charge of parade assembly, assisted by Charles W. Robinson, Memorial Post 218.

The Rev. David R. Hoffelt will give the invocation, and Capt. Jack Adams is in charge of the color guard and firing squad. Grave decoration is under the direction of David McCloskey and memorial wreaths are being handled by Henry J. Frank. Members of the Post 76 Auxiliary, Ida McHugh president, will be the hostesses at a reception after the parade.

SUMMER CLASSES SET

By Ballet Society. The School of The Princeton Ballet Society, under the direction of founder Andree Estey, will offer an eight-week summer session of classes in ballet, modern dance, and jazz.

Classes will begin on Monday, June 8, and will be held in Princeton, Cranbury, and the new studios of The School of The Princeton Ballet at 103 Church Street in New Brunswick.

A new and intensive program for intermediate and advanced ballet students over the age of 12 will be offered at the Princeton studios for six weeks beginning June 29. A three-week session will also be available. The Monday-Friday program, The Princeton Ballet Summer Workshop, will be taught by faculty members from The School of The Princeton Ballet with guest instructors Fiona Fuerstner and Dane Lafontsee of The Pennsylvania Ballet.

Brochures and registration forms for the summer session are available at The Princeton Ballet Society office, 262 Alexander Street. For further information, call 921-7758.

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Boys and Girls

The Princeton Day Sports Camp
 is now accepting reservations for
 this summer's sessions in

Tennis Running
Soccer Lacrosse
Pre-Camper All-Around

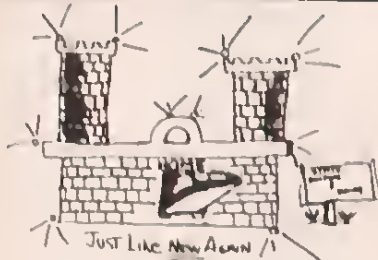
Instructors will include Colie Donaldson and Jay Lapidus (Tennis); Mike Hanna and Bill Cirillo (Boys' Lacrosse); Kim Bedesem, Joyce Jones and Melissa Magee (Girls' Lacrosse); Tom DeVito and Paul Tessein (Soccer); Al Jennings and Eamon Downey (Running); and many other well known area sports figures.

Due to many recent requests, tennis and soccer will be available to 8 and 9 year olds, as well as older children.

Four 1-Week Sessions

June 15 - July 10

Call (609) 924-6700 for information and brochure



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local call from Princeton

Because of the overwhelming response
 to our sale on Sunday, May 17,
 we are repeating this sale one more day:

Saturday, May 23

ONE DAY ONLY

Rain or Shine

ALL OUT DOOR

Evergreens - Trees
Flowering Shrubs

(not including potted roses)

1/2 price

Sale Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

OUR NURSERY STOCK SALE is designed to bring in everyone to get acquainted with our tremendous variety of outdoor trees and shrubs. We invite you all to come in and browse and be prepared to take advantage of this one day event!

Additional Values:

Pachysandra / 6.95 flat Peat Moss / 6.95 4 cu. ft.

All Planted Hanging Baskets

1/2 Price thru May 31

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no credit cards accepted **CASH and CARRY** no out-of-state checks

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Sirloin Tip Roast **\$2.09** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Round Roast **\$2.19** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Boneless Rump Roast **\$2.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Round Steak **\$2.69** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder Steak **\$2.49** lb.

Fresh Government Inspected
Chicken Legs with Thighs **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Sirloin Tip Steak **\$2.69** lb.

Fresh Government Inspected
Chicken Breasts with Ribs **\$1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Round for Swissing **\$2.69** lb.

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade A
Cornish Hens Perdue **\$1.29** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
London Broil **\$2.49** lb.

Freshly Sliced
Turkey Breast Cutlets **\$2.39** lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Breast Portion Fried or Dark Meat Chicken
Swanson Dinners **79¢** 11½ oz. pkg.

Regular or Pink
Lemonade Foodtown 12 oz. can **49¢**
Regular or Pink
Lemonade Foodtown 6 oz. can **25¢**
Green Giant
Corn on the Cob 4 ears in pkg **99¢**

French Style or Cut Green Giant
Green Beans in Butter Sauce 9 oz. pkg **75¢**
Green Giant White Corn or Baby Lima Beans
Vegetables in Butter Sauce 10 oz. pkg **89¢**
Birds Eye
Cool Whip Topping 8 oz. cont. **79¢**
Chopped or Leaf
Birds Eye Spinach 10 oz. pkg **49¢**
A Dessert Treat
Honey Buns Morton 9-1/8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Great Anytime
Minute Maid Orange Juice **\$1.39** ½ gallon carton

Assorted Flavors
Yogurt Friendship 3 B oz. cups **\$1.19**
All Natural
Sour Cream Foodtown 16 oz. cont. **79¢**
Philadelphia Brand
Soft Cream Cheese 8 oz. cup **99¢**
Colored or White
Borden Singles 12 oz. pkg **\$1.59**
Cheese
Foodtown Swiss 8 oz. pkg **\$1.49**
Reg. or Unsalted Quarters
Margarine Fleischmann's 1 lb. pkg **99¢**
Assorted Flavors
La Yogurt Yogurt 6 oz. cup **39¢**
Plain
Breyer's Yogurt 41 cont. **\$1.19**

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Assorted for Cheese
Carr's Crackers 8 oz. box **\$1.19**
Carr's
Bite Size Crackers 4½ oz. pkg **99¢**
Assorted
Crackers Wassa Bread 8½ oz. pkg **\$1.09**
Trappist
Preserves Damson Plum 12 oz. jar **\$1.29**

COUPON

Refreshing
COCA-COLA or **TAB SODA** 6 pack of 12 oz. cans **\$1.39**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru May 23, 1981. Limit one coupon per adult family.

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, May 18 thru Saturday, May 23, 1981. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

COUPON

Save More
FOODTOWN TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. btl. **19¢**

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U.S.D.A. Choice

Boneless Beef Roast • Shoulder • Chuck • Bottom Round **\$1.99** lb. USDA CHOICE



Boneless Smoked
Hormel Cure 81 Ham 1 lb. **\$2.79**
Boneless Smoked (Water Added)
Butter Ham Old Smithfield 1 lb. **\$2.39**
Boneless Smoked (Water Added)
Freilich Ham Steak 1 lb. **\$2.99**
Hillshire Farm
Meat Polska Kielbasa 1 lb. **\$1.89**
Hillshire Farm
Beef Polska Kielbasa 1 lb. **\$2.29**
Frozen Farm Country Brand Pork Link
Breakfast Sausage 2 lb. pkg **\$2.99**
Frozen Chopped, Flaked & Formed Patti-Tyme Plain
Cubed Veal Patties 1 lb. **\$1.49**
Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patti-Tyme
Breaded Veal Patties 1 lb. **\$1.49**
Frozen Flaked & Formed
Steak Strips Steak Tonight 14 oz. pkg **\$2.59**

Frozen Flaked & Formed Steak Tonight
Choice Beef Steaks 12 oz. pkg. **\$2.29**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh
Fillet of Flounder 1 lb. **\$2.59**
Fresh
Littleneck Clams dozen **\$2.59**
Fresh
Fillet of Haddock 1 lb. **\$2.29**
Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting 1 lb. **\$1.79**
Fresh
Steamer Clams 1 lb. **\$1.19**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Campbell's
Natural Mushrooms **89¢** 12 oz. pkg.

Fresh
Florida Sweet Corn **6 99¢** ears

Fresh Family Size Package
Ripe Tomatoes 26 oz. pkg **99¢**
Fresh
Jersey Spinach 1 lb. **39¢**
Extra Fancy Washington State
Red Delicious Apples 1 lb. **59¢**
Fresh
Local Scallions 3 bunches **89¢**
Fresh
Jersey Radishes 3 bunches **89¢**
Fresh (Size 200)
California Lemons 10 for **99¢**
Fresh
Juicy Limes 4 for **\$1**
Fresh Lettuce
Jersey Romaine head **49¢**
Fresh
Spanish Onions 1 lb. **59¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Norwestern
Chef Gourmet Turkey Breast **\$1.69** ½ lb.

GROCERY SAVINGS

Assorted Colors or Designs
Viva Paper Towels **69¢** jumbo roll

For Summer Barbecue
Kingsford Charcoal Briquets **\$3.99** 20 lb. bag

Regular
Wise Potato Chips **89¢** 7 oz. bag

Pure
Mazola Corn Oil **\$1.69** 32 oz. btl.

Vegetarian or
Heinz Pork N' Beans 16 oz. can **29¢**

Family Size Package
Scott Paper Napkins 160 in pkg **69¢**

"Good To The Last Drop"
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar **\$3.79**

Refreshing
Montclair Sparkling Water 3 25.36 oz. btl. **\$1**

Red
Hawaiian Punch Fruit Punch 46 oz. can **69¢**

Nestle
Iced Tea Mix 32 oz. canister **\$2.79**

Minute Maid
Lemonade Crystals makes 12 qts **\$4.29**

The Tough Pad
Brillo Soap Pads 10 in box **49¢**

Kraft
Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. btl. **89¢**

Save More
Foodtown Tomato Catsup 14 oz. btl. **39¢**

Stock Up And Save
Hunt's Tomato Paste 4 6 oz. cans **\$1**

Great on Hot Dogs
Libby's Sauerkraut 3 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Save More
Real Lemon Lemon Juice 32 oz. btl. **99¢**

100% Whole Wheat
Nabisco Triscuit Wafer 13 oz. pkg **\$1.19**

Flonng
Pickles Bread & Butter 14 oz. jar **69¢**

Morton
Salt Shakers 2.4 oz. cont. in sleeve **49¢**

Nabisco
Wheat Thins 16 oz. box **\$1.19**

Nabisco Cookies
Chips Ahoy! 13 oz. bag **\$1.09**

DELI SAVINGS

Hebrew National Knockwurst or
Kosher Franks **\$1.99** 12 oz. pkg.

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Hot Dog or
Hamburger Rolls **67¢** 12 in pkg.

Imported
Krakus Polish Ham 3 lb. can **\$6.99**

Sliced
Plumrose Bacon 1 lb. pkg **\$1.89**

Longacre
Chicken Franks 1 lb. pkg **\$1.09**

Foodtown Bread-Pumpernickel or
Sandwich Rye 22 oz. loaf **79¢**

Sugar or Plain
Foodtown Donuts 12 in pkg **89¢**

Foodtown Plain or Marble
Pound Cake Cuts 14 oz. pkg **99¢**

COUPON

Skinless
SCHICKHAUS MEAT FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru May 23, 1981. Limit one coupon per adult family.

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, May 18 thru Saturday, May 23, 1981. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru May 23, 1981. Limit one coupon per adult family.

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, May 18 thru Saturday, May 23, 1981. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Hebrew National Skinless
Kosher Franks 1 lb. **\$2.19**
Braunschweiger or
Foodtown Bologna ½ lb. **79¢**
Fresh
Tasty Potato Salad 1 lb. **59¢**
Armour
Hard Salami ½ lb. **\$1.59**
Hebrew National
Kosher Salami ½ lb. **99¢**
Tobin's
Liverwurst Mather Goose ½ lb. **\$1.29**
Hoydu
Cooked Salami ½ lb. **59¢**
Longy
Pepperoni Hormel 1 lb. **\$3.79**
Cheese
Foodtown American ½ lb. **\$1.29**
Cheese
Austrian Swiss ½ lb. **\$1.69**
Cheese
McCadam Muenster ½ lb. **\$1.29**
Slicing Cheese
Stella Provolone ½ lb. **\$1.39**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Sole Fillet 1 lb. **\$2.29**
Frozen Butter Dipped
Fillet Queen of the Ocean 1 lb. **\$1.99**
Frozen Dressed
Canadian Smelts 1 lb. **\$1.19**

IT'S NEW

To Us

DELICIOUS VARIETY

At Polly's Fine Candies. Dorothy Marsh, who became the sole owner of Polly's Fine Candies last July, has brought new direction and vitality to the shop, adding new selections to the abundant variety of favorite sweets and seeking new ways to serve her customers. Luxurious chocolates in attractive gift boxes — Lady Godiva, Blum's, Barton's and Perugia, or your preferred selections, custom-packed and gift-wrapped, are welcome gifts for special occasions, and can be mailed by the shop.

Summer candies — refreshing mints, pastel bonbons and flavorful hard candies, children's favorites — lollipops, jelly beans and licorice — chocolate novelties for Father's Day and a wide variety of imported candies can also be purchased.

Chocolates. Assorted Lady Godiva chocolates in exquisite shapes, found only at Polly's in Princeton, are beautifully presented in elegant gold boxes and flower-topped hat boxes. Strawberry-wrapped Godiva chocolates are packed in a gold basket, racquet imprinted mints come in a tennis ball container and the delicious chocolates are available in bars or by the piece. Godiva also makes chocolate cars — Rolls Royce, Porsche, or Mercedes — fruit and nut assortments, truffles, mints, cordials, fruit-flavored hard candies and ice cream toppings.

Chocolates by the pound include Asher's nuts, creams, peanut butter meltaways, nonpareils and chocolate covered fortune cookies. Diet chocolates new to the store are Asher's dietetic raisin, peanut or coconut clusters and almond bark, and Kosher chocolates from Brooklyn — glazed oranges, heavenly hash and hand-dipped chocolate apricots.

Candy Drops, Licorice. A long row of apothecary jars displays an impressive variety of candy drops, beans, pastilles and several kinds of licorice, sold by the pound. Licorice appears in many inviting forms — buttons, ropes, Pontefract cakes, cream-filled segments, licorice bubbles, pastel-coated nibbles and Normandy jelly. Candy drops include bitter chocolate, strawberry, mandarin orange, strawberry, peppermint cream, brandy, rum, chocolate coffee beans, Danish lentils — chocolate or mint — and Swedish or German raspberries.



SWEET TREATS for everyone can be found at Polly's Fine Candies, where Dorothy Marsh is owner. The shop has boxed and custom-packed chocolates for hostess and birthday gifts, hard candies, mints, bonbons and ice cream toppings for summer entertaining, licorice and lollipops for the youngsters, imported candies for your own enjoyment and chocolate novelties for Father's Day.

Almonds in the line-up are frosted, cocoa, chocolate mint and Jordan almonds — red, white or pastels.

Summer Candies. Colorful summer candies, light and refreshing, are pastel bonbons, Turkish paste and fruit slices. Cooling mints include Blum's white wafers hand-decorated with a rose, or green squares. Asher's mint souffle, sandwich mints, double-dip chocolate mints, thin mints, hostess mints, peanut and mint straws, mint truffles, mint bonbons, cushiony marshmallow mints and pastel misty mints.

Imported Candies. Traditional confections from Europe are fruit-filled Kringles, chocolate covered marzipan, "Domino Steine" — chocolate covered gingerbread — and Heber's Mozart Kugeln. Sacher Torte and Florentines from Germany.

Droste chocolate apples, candy bars and pastilles come from Holland. Torrone nougat candy and Nutella — "chocolate nut spread" from Italy, and Toblerone bars or assorted chocolates, and Lindt's chocolate thins from Switzerland. Cavendish and Harvey of England supply toffee, mints and fruit drops in round tins; gummy fish and shells are favorites from Sweden.

Desserts and Snacks. Ten cookies — florentines, butter cookies, apricot or raspberry roll-ups, chocolate Dutch boys, and chocolate-filled leaves, rolls and logs — are sold by the pound or in tins.

Finger Snax — wafer covered rolls — are filled with chocolate and hazelnut or piquant sour cream and chives or cheddar cheese.

Danish butter cookies, Scottish shortbread and Verkade Mokka Sticks from Holland are also stocked. Chocolate dessert shells, freshly roasted nuts — mixed, cashews, peanuts and pistachios — and natural fruit and nut mixes extend the collection of desserts and snacks.

Honeys from Wisconsin in several flavors, Vermont maple syrup, maple sugar candy and "Aplets" — a natural fruit and nut confection from the state of Washington — are also sweet treats. Hand-decorated candies — blue or pink with baby faces, white or chocolate with pastel flowers, are dainty attractions at baby or bridal showers. Chocolate novelties for Father's Day include hearts, "LOVE" tennis racquets, golf balls, athletic plaques of jogging, tennis, football, and gold-wrapped chocolate bricks.

Kiddle Carousel. A tiered turntable holds candy treats for the after school crowd. Lollipops, chocolate cigarettes, Wrigley's chewing gum, candy lipstick, candy necklaces, licorice ants, gummy bears and cola bottles are favorite purchases. Fruit-flavored French pastilles in small tin boxes, baseball cards with chewing gum, red-hot dollars, sticks of candy, "Jolly Rancher" — wrapped candies — butterscotch bars and toffees and Swiss herb candies are also pleasing choices.

Polly's Fine Candies is 63 Palmer Square West. Kitty Madden and Kisten Dede help with the shop; the shop's artistic window displays are created by Dana Widmann. Store hours are 10-6 Monday through Saturday, 10-8:30 Thursday and Friday, 11-5 Sunday. Phone 924-5635.

MONEY BENEFITS

At Collector's Exchange. The Collector's Exchange, Ltd., basically a coin and stamp shop, not only stocks numismatic coins and philatelic stamps for collectors, but has an extensive range of services that can provide greater profits for you.

Whether you are buying or selling jewelry, precious metals, bullion, or coins, stamps and other collectibles, seeking investment portfolios, or financial planning services, you will benefit from the

expertise supplied by a knowledgeable staff and the shop's international experience in trading. A direct line to Dow Jones and the Comex Board provides additional current information, interpreted to present you with the best buying and selling opportunities.

The small, informal shop, which serviced more than 100,000 buyers and sellers in 1980, presents a scene of brisk activity as the staff completes a variety of transactions related to their specific fields of knowledge.

Martin Armstrong, owner, trades on commodities with his broker, trades in futures with his clients, and transacts business through the Facts machine, which provides a direct connection with dealers all over the United States. Henry Kalms appraises diamonds, jewelry and antique watches, Otto Magnus handles the wholesale trade, Donald Knechel specializes in German stamps and coins, and John Damrau has a special knowledge of U.S. stamps. Judy Labaw deals with advertising and sales and Susan Greenberg monitors the news for events affecting the market.

The Collector's Exchange is the fourth largest scrap gold dealer in the United States, handling 40 percent of all the karat gold jewelry available in this country. Purchased from customers and other dealers, the jewelry is refined into gold bars and sold on the international exchanges in New York, London, Zurich and Hong Kong. As of May 12, 1981, the minimum transaction of 100 ounces of gold was valued at \$48,700. The shop also acts as a distributor for Engelhard Industries, the world's largest refiner of gold and silver bars.

Continued on Next Page

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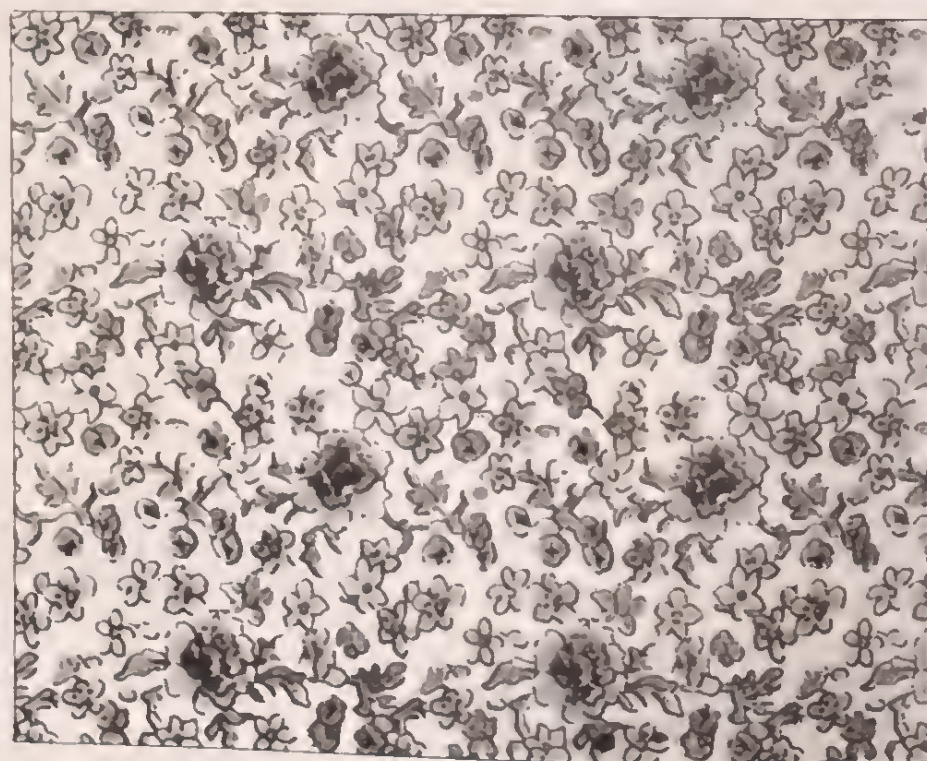
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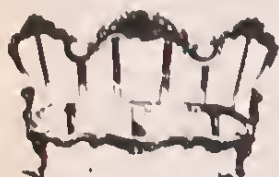


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Collector's Catalogue. The shop's attractive catalogue, "Rarities and Specialties," picturing rare stamps and coins, old currency, autographs and other collectibles in black and white or color, is "the largest of its kind in the world." The publication reaches 20,000 collectors and subscriptions are available. Interesting acquisitions, listed at prices lower than their true value, include the signatures of John Witherspoon and Richard Stockton on Princeton University diplomas dating from the 1700's, and rare gold coins bearing the portraits of Julius Caesar, Tiberius, Alexander the Great and Constantine.

Coins and Currency. Numismatic coins at the shop include ancient denominations, Roman and Greek coins in gold, silver or bronze, and fine U.S. gold coins in several denominations. The shop also stocks U.S. silver coins in a variety of denominations dating from the 1700's to the present.

Currency in good condition is available, usually in large size bills prior to 1928, its value determined by the amount printed, the point of issue and the signature it carries. Tip packs of current foreign currency, made up for travellers, include a wide selection of monies, available in substantial amounts.

Stamps. The shop can provide the beginning stamp collector with packaged assorted stamps or packaged topical stamps. The advanced collector will find examples of unusual and better quality U.S. and British North American stamps. Stamp albums, hinges and mounts, tongs, glassine envelopes, magnifiers and value catalogues and Whitman folders for coins, coin tubes and coin mounts are available.



A STAFF OF EXPERTS at The Collector's Exchange can help you enjoy many profitable experiences. Henry Kalmus, Judy Labaw, Otto Magnus and John Damrau can offer optimum opportunities for the buying and selling of collectible coins and stamps, jewelry, precious metals, bullion, and investment portfolios, based on their expertise and the shop's experience in international trading.

Jewelry. The Collector's Exchange purchases gold, sterling silver and platinum jewelry from individuals or estates and offers a selection at lower than retail prices. Filigreed wedding sets with good-sized diamonds, gemstone rings, neckchains and bracelets in 14k gold, and antique pocket watches with gold cases are good buys. The shop also supplies 14k gold or 12k gold-filled bezels in the form of rings and pendants, for displaying your rare coins.

Investment Opportunities. Inflation has brought changing patterns in investments and savings, and a return to traditional investments in precious metals. Martin Armstrong advises "extreme caution in investing and a minimum of 10 percent, a maximum of 25 percent, in a combination of gold and silver," to provide a balanced investment program.

Gold coins — Canadian Maple Leaf coins, South African Krugerrands, Swiss 1 ounce bars, Austrian Koronas and Mexican pesos — can be

purchased at the shop and investment portfolios in stamps, coins, currency, gold, silver or diamonds can be supplied. Financial planning services for retirement funds is also offered.

The Collector's Exchange aids youngsters in learning how to speculate and make investments; some have purchased one-tenth of an ounce of real gold, watched the price go up, then sold it at a profit. The shop also works with CIPED students from South Brunswick High School, helping them to understand the monetary system, the sensitivities of the stock market and the business at hand.

The Collector's Exchange, Ltd., Quaker Bridge Mall, Lawrenceville, and The Princeton Coin Exchange, Nassau Street, Princeton, are owned by Martin Armstrong Enterprises, Inc. Store hours at The Collector's Exchange are 10-9:30 Monday through Saturday, 12-5 Sunday. Phone 609-799-8040.

— Keitha Davey

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Jacobowitz-Wachunas. Diane B. Jacobowitz, daughter of Judah L. and Celia D. Jacobowitz of Cleveland Lane, R.D. 4, South Brunswick, to Thomas E. Wachunas, son of Rita and Joseph Wachunas of Alliance, Ohio. A June wedding in Princeton is planned with Rabbi Joseph Gelberman of New York officiating.

The couple are graduates of Ohio State University where Ms. Jacobowitz, a dancer and choreographer, received her BFA in dance and Mr. Wachunas, a painter and musician, received his BFA in painting and MFA in multimedia arts. The future bride is the artistic director and principal choreographer for Wave Foundation of New York. Her fiancé has been employed as purchasing manager for MJS Entertainment of New York.

WEDDINGS

Jacques-Johnson. Beverly E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Johnson of Far Hills, to William L. Jacques of Dedham, Mass., and Vinalhaven, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacques of Wenham, Mass., and Boca Grande, Fla.; May 16 in the Princeton University Chapel.



Mrs. William Jaques

The bride attended Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and was graduated from the Westminster Choir College. She taught at Stuart Country Day School and worked as a sales representative for Tiffany & Co. in New York City. She recently resigned as assistant sales director for Collins Development Corp. at Con-

stitution Hill. Mrs. Jaques is the musical director of The Boudinotes singing group in Princeton.

Mr. Jacques, an alumnus of St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., and Harvard University, class of 1969, is the director of development at the Noble & Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., where the couple will live.

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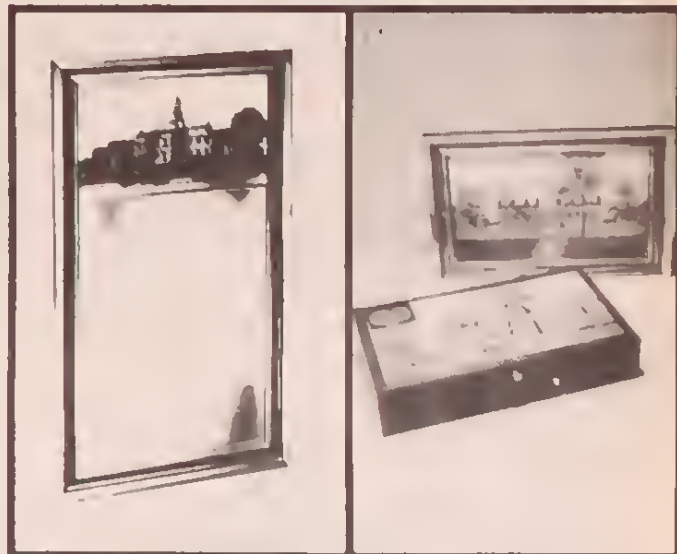
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**CALENDAR
Of The Week**

Wednesday, May 20

6:30 p.m.: League of Women Voters May Unit; home of Judy Murphy; 60 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Annual Spring Concert, Princeton High School choir; Princeton High School.

Thursday, May 21

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee, Palmer Square plans; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, May 22

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Egyptian Beginnings to Christian Imagery," Alice Westlake, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Concert, Musica Alta, Katherine Rohrer, director; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Free Rock Concert on Gospel Themes, with three bands playing in various styles; Princeton High School Auditorium.

Saturday, May 23

11 a.m.-8 p.m.: Community Park Pool Opens; will be open weekends only from 11-8 until June 15, when it will open every day.

11:30 a.m. Start of "Peace

Walk" and picnic-gathering; Firestone Library Plaza, Princeton University; picnic at noon, Thanel Road.

Sunday, May 24

2 p.m.: Concert, Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Matteo Giammarino, conductor; Hirokasu Yoshikawa, pianist; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Admission free.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Egyptian Beginnings to Christian Imagery," Alice Westlake, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Concert, Pro Musica choral group, Frances F. Slade, musical director; Alexander Hall.

Monday, May 25

Memorial Day
Schools, Banks,
Post Office Closed

8 a.m.-4 p.m.: McGuire Air Force Base Open House and Air Show.

Tuesday, May 26

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School Gymnasium.

Wednesday, May 27

8 p.m.: Extra Township Committee Meeting, "litter" ordinance hearing; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, May 28

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; PCII housing proposals, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Work Session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the

Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music

Friday, May 29

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

9 a.m.: Alliance for Arts Education, Meeting with Gubernatorial Candidates; Woodrow Wilson School.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Two French Romanesque Capitals," Prof. Zehava Jacoby, University of Haifa; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Annual Memorial Day Parade, American Legion Posts 76 and 218; Nassau Street, from Princeton Avenue to Washington Battle Monument.

Saturday, May 30

2 p.m.: Men's Varsity Lacrosse NCAA tournament; Palmer Stadium.

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	Reg.	SALE		Reg.	SALE
Colonial wood-trimmed chair - floral	350.00	150.00	American of High Point colonial sofa -		
Pine end tables	99.00	125.00	Herculon - plaid	970.00	525.00
Green Herculon contemporary chair		(a pair)	Henredon bedroom set - Weathermark	3,695.00	2,500.00
with ottoman	350.00	125.00	North Hickory cotton print sofa	869.00	599.00
Henredon roundback club chair - brown	600.00	349.00	American of High Point cut velvet sofa	1,100.00	750.00
Yellow bedroom set - bamboo trim		30% off	Lane bedroom set - campaign style	2,350.00	1,490.00
North Hickory sofa - olive green, rust			American of High Point sofa with wing		
floral	835.00	400.00	chair - brown print	1,526.00	875.00
Samsonite wall units - walnut or oak		30% off	Night stand - maple	136.00	79.95
Lane wall units - walnut		30% off	Matched set mini-wing chairs - cut		
Heywood Wakefield "Haymarket"			velvet	384.50	150.00
dining room set	2,881.00	1,800.00	Blue with red pin dot chair and		
Lane dining room set - Oriental	3,829.00	2,490.00	ottoman - wood trim	500.00	360.00
North Hickory genuine leather sofa -			Wood trim wing chair - plaid	425.00	295.00
burgundy	1,600.00	1,098.00	Henredon club chair - square back		
Henredon tufted sofa - beige damask	1,491.00	850.00	loose pillow	610.00	359.00

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MAILBOX

"A Matter of Pride."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In tandem with my weekly gift of TOWN TOPICS, I have just received a copy of the new Princeton Fact Book & Map published by Community

Pride Publications. I was pleased to see that the publishers saw fit to display on their cover a bearded, long-haired drag queen as a fitting image for the continuing development of culture and business in Princeton.

I think this organization, along with its numerous commercial sponsors from our area, has shown an extraordinary courage. As Mr. Lenhart, the Publisher, says in his editorial "A Matter of Pride": "America will come

again to its promise of greatness. It begins with the word 'pride.'" This gay pride should be applauded by the community at large.

RICHARD REID
46 Wilton Street

What Pope Paul Has Said.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After Wednesday's shocking events we must think of ways to change this deteriorating Sodom and Gomorrah-like world.

What has Pope Paul been telling us? Really love your brother and sister, care about your fellow man. And to carry that further, if the human race is to be around 100 years from today, nations must talk to nations about denuclearization rather than nuclearization. Also, a strong family is so important.

One learns at home the difference between right and wrong, good and bad. Believe me, growing up in a close

family makes all the difference in the world. We wonder what's happened in the world; just look at the family!

Let's really think of what Pope Paul has said and start to listen.

KATHARINE CHAMBERLAIN
24 Bank Street

Concern for Wildlife.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing this letter to

show my concern for the wildlife in Community Park North. Goslings have recently been hatched in the park and until Sunday, May 17, had fared well. On that day I noticed one gosling was missing from its gaggle.

I searched the park until I found it lying dead on the bank with a broken neck. It was apparent that no animal had done this, but it had been done by human hands.

Continued on Next Page

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Full Round Bowl 5"
Reg. \$4.75 Sale \$2.85



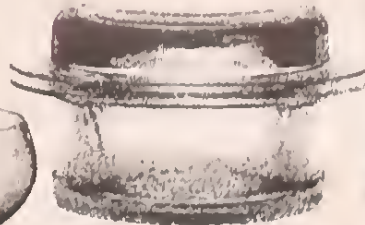
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Diana, our most popular handblown barware pattern. In sparkling clear or cobalt blue.

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Cobalt Blue D.O.F., 10 oz.
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Attention: Leola Gamble



THE POTTERY barn

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 20: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free health screenings for blood pressure, colorectal cancer and diabetes at Spruce Circle.

Thursday, May 21: 2 p.m.: American Association of Retired Persons; YM-YWCA

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople, Public Library
Last day to register for Saturday Lunch. Call 924-4198

Friday, May 22: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YM-YWCA.

12:30-2:30 p.m. Friday Club Annual Flea Market, YM-YWCA.

Saturday, May 23: Lunch provided by Unitarian Church, Redding Circle

Monday, May 25: Memorial Day, Senior Resource Center Closed, No County Nutrition Program

Tuesday, May 26: 7:30 p.m. Bingo, Spruce Circle

Wednesday, May 27: 10-11 a.m. Free Blood Pressure Screening, Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YM-YWCA

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Project of hot lunches served at Mt Pisgah A.M.E. Church. For reservations and free transportation call 921-1104

Mending and Clothing Repair Service: Tuesday mornings at Spruce Circle, daily at noon hour at Mt Pisgah Church nutrition site, or call Mary Herrell, 452-9150

Mailbox

Continued from Page 13

I urge all nature and wildlife lovers to keep these beautiful geese and their babies safe. Please help patrol the park anytime you have a free moment.

KIMBERLY ARNOTT
11 Henderson Avenue

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED With Theft and Forgery. A Borough resident, 34-year old George McGowan 3d, 246 John Street, has been charged by police with theft and burglary as a result of a series of thefts on the university campus. McGowan, also charged with forging checks, has been remanded to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

In addition, he is being held for a parole violation. McGowan's court appearance here has been scheduled for May 20.

Chief Michael Carnevale added that the investigation involving McGowan is continuing with detectives from surrounding communities who are investigating cases of forged checks that have been stolen in Princeton.

McGowan has been charged by Det. Gerald Patterson with withdrawing \$200 from the Princeton Savings and Loan Association last week, using a savings account book that police ascertained had been stolen from a third-floor

bedroom in the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue.

McGowan was arrested Sunday evening at Firestone Library after police were alerted by a student who had been a victim of a theft at the Colonial Club and, police said, had recognized McGowan as the suspect.

At the time of his arrest, police said that McGowan was in possession of a wallet of a Princeton resident that had been stolen. Police report that he had been hired as a dishwasher by one of the clubs.

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Art Association Summer Session

The following classes are scheduled for the PAA's summer sessions in June and July. Most classes may be taken for either four or eight weeks. Class and registration fees for a four-week session (3 hours weekly) average \$26; for an eight-week session - \$50. Call PAA Studio, 609-921-9173, for detailed brochures giving times and fees. Phone registration accepted; membership information given at time of registration

JUNE

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
A.M.	9. Life Workshop	6. Lithography M. Sturken	11. Basic Painting P. Stone	14. Painting with Oils and Acrylics E. Ruggles	21. Sculpture J. Carbone	17. Oil & Acrylic Painting F. Scudder	25. Adventures in Creativity E. Kaplan
AFT.		10. Painting with Oils and Acrylics E. Ruggles	12. Oriental Painting H. Yoshikawa	20. Basic Darkroom Techniques (J. Eccles)			
		2. Sketching J. Niemann	1. Color: Theory & Practice P. Stone	2. Sketching J. Niemann	4. Figure Drawing J. Fabert	18. Painting for Senior Adults P. Stone	23. Wood and Stone Sculpture J. Carbone
EVE.	19. Basic Watercolor P. Stone	3. Figure Drawing (J. Fabert)	13. Painting with Pastels J. Chesley	15. Watercolor L. Lombardi	24. Painting Ages 11 & Up P. Stone		
		6. Lithography M. Sturken	7. Life Workshop	16. Basic Painting F. Scudder	5. Fundamentals of Drawing F. Scudder	8. Life Workshop	
				20. Basic Darkroom Techniques J. Eccles	22. Sculpture J. Carbone		

JULY

A.M.	34. Life Workshop	26. Portrait Drawing L.S. Harr	36. Basic Painting P. Stone	31. Furniture Decoration E. Ruggles	42. Sculpture J. Carbone	39. Oil & Acrylic Painting F. Scudder	
			45. Basic Drawing (Young People) R. Robarge	46. Origami (Ages 7-12) E. Kaplan	48. Edible Art E. Kaplan		
AFT.		35. Painting with Oils S. Kennedy	37. Painting with Pastels J. Chesley	35. Painting with Oils S. Kennedy	29. Figure Drawing J. Fabert	40. painting for Senior Adults P. Stone	44. Wood and Stone Sculpture J. Carbone
				47. Cartooning E. Kaplan	49. Adventures in Creativity E. Kaplan		
EVE.	41. Basic Watercolor P. Stone	27. Figure Drawing J. Fabert	28. Portrait Drawing L.S. Harr	38. Basic Painting F. Scudder	50. Painting (Young People) P. Stone	33. Life Workshop	
			32. Life Workshop		30. Fundamentals of Drawing F. Scudder		
					43. Sculpture J. Carbone		

1. Color: Color mixing, control, exercises in perception and interaction of colors. 2. Sketching: Value, line, gesture, and contour in quick sketch and prolonged study. Text: Working from the Right Side of the Brain, used. 3, 4, 27, 29. Figure Drawing: Techniques of drawing from figure in all media including pastels, watercolors, and/or colored pencils. 5, 30. Fundamentals of Drawing: Perspective, line, value, and composition. 26, 28. Portrait Drawing: Developing powers of observation and technical skill necessary to produce traditional portraits. 31. Furniture Decoration: Techniques of decorating, both traditional country painting and free style. 6. Lithography: A minimum pure lithography in line, wash, and color, incorporation of photographic images. 7-9, 32-34. Life Workshops: Work from model, sustained poses, no instructor. 19, 14. Painting with Oils & Acrylics: Emphasis on achievement of good painting techniques and pictorial design. 11, 36. Basic Painting: Stimulate individual ability and creativity, elements of color, composition, light and form. 12. Oriental Painting: Basic concepts of oriental painting, use of brushes, secrets of rice paper. 13, 37. Painting with Pastels: Innovative approach to free and spontaneous medium of pastels, use of color emphasized. 15. Watercolor: Introductory course emphasizing harmony, contrast, color interplay of pigment, water, and paper. 16, 38. Basic Painting: Various techniques of oil and acrylic painting. 17,

39. Oil & Acrylic Painting: Painting to describe and give form to what one feels, while developing technical ability, sensitivity and style. 18, 40. Painting for Senior Adults: Painting in non-competitive atmosphere, individual instruction. 19, 41. Basic Watercolor: Basic techniques of watercolor painting principles, stress on drawing, color and anatomy demonstrations. 20. Basic Darkroom Techniques: Developing the black and white prints from negative, one field trip included. 21, 22, 42. 43. Sculpture: Basic principles, free-dimensional design, exploration of carving and modeling. 23, 44. Wood & Stone Sculpture: Effective use of tools and techniques to develop sculpture from the block. 24, 50. Painting (ages 11 & up): Use of form, color, line, texture, and composition to express individual style, teaching young student to see the subject. 25, 49. Adventures in Creativity: Motivated by stories, poems and music experience with various art media. 45. Basic Drawing: Perspective, spatial and landscape drawing. 46. Origami: Progression from simple to elaborate animation techniques also explored. 48. Edible Art: Food is the medium. Updated candy necklaces, cake painting, molded food sculptures, sandwich constructions.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

McGowan has also been charged with allegedly defrauding a Princeton resident by cashing his stolen personal check for \$100 at the University Store; forging two checks for \$200 at the First National Bank, using checks that had been stolen from a student's tote bag left in Stevenson Hall; and the theft of a knapsack containing a

check book from the main foyer of Stevenson Hall.

SUMMER AT THE YWCA

Many Programs Offered. Summer at the YWCA starts June 1 with registration for the summer session. There are many new programs offered this summer as well as ongoing favorites and a variety of summer camps.

New classes featured in the Adult Department are


Decisions, Decisions, where discussion will be on choices in personal lifestyles; Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Computers But Were Afraid To Ask; Flea Market Finds, to learn how to identify finds and possessions; Get Your Word's Worth, to increase vocabulary and enjoy the power of words; The Detective Story, to explore the world of detective novels, and Travelling Alone and Travel Planning Workshop.

There are also classes in gardening, cooking and sewing. Saturdays for Couples will feature a series of day trips designed especially for couples.

In the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, there is Dancing the Aerobic Way, Slim and Trim, Corrective Exercise, Jazz, Ballet Exercise, Middle East Dance and Adult

Continued on Next Page

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| ■ JBL 4311 — \$410 ea \$289 ea | |
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| ■ Philips 2930 — \$100 ea \$39 ea | |
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- | | |
|---|--|
| ■ Toshiba SRA 200 — \$150 \$99 | |
| Semi-automatic direct drive turntable with straight line low mass tonearm | |
| ■ Dual 506 — \$200 \$139 | |
| Single play auto stop belt drive turntable with new ULM tonearm | |
| ■ Thorens TD 104 — \$270 \$199 | |
| Single play manual belt drive | |

Receivers, Amps, etc.

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| ■ Phase Linear 400II — \$840 \$499 | |
| 210 watt per channel power amplifier with LED output display | |
| ■ Nikko NR-500 — \$330 \$259 | |
| New 35 watt per channel receiver with servo lock tuner | |
| ■ Harmon Kardon 350i — \$250 \$199 | |
| New 20 watt per channel stereo receiver | |

Tape Decks

- | | |
|--|--|
| ■ Harmon Kardon 400XM — \$680 \$499 | |
| 3 head solenoid operated cassette deck with "Dolby HX" | |
| ■ Nikko ND-590 — \$250 \$179 | |
| Metal capable dolby cassette | |
| ■ Denon DR-230 — \$375 \$289 | |
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Accessories

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| ■ Ortofon FF15XEII — \$60 \$24 | |
| Magnetic cartridge with elliptical stylus | |
| ■ Sennheiser HD 400 — \$49 \$35 | |
| Open-air, lightweight stereo headphones | |

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| ■ Ortofon MC-10/STM 72 \$235 \$99 | |
| Moving coil cartridge with output transformer | |
| ■ Discwasher — \$16.50 ea \$13 ea | |
| New D ² total record cleaning system | |
| ■ Maxell UDC 90 XL II \$5.90 ea \$3.30 ea | |
| Ultra dynamic 90 minute blank cassette | |
| ■ Nagatron 165 \$55 \$19 | |
| Magnetic stereo phono cartridge rated "best buy" | |

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| ■ Genesis 3+ — \$800 pr \$460 pr | |
| Three way floor standing speaker system with lifetime warranty | |
| ■ Toshiba SR-A100 — \$120 \$67 | |
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| ■ Advent 4002 — \$380 pr \$240 pr | |
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| ■ Nikko 819 — \$370 \$227 | |
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| ■ Lafayette RK-0200 — \$180 \$59 | |
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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools

If the presence of Peking ducklings and yet another batch of bunnies is not enough to convince the visitor that Spring is in full bloom, then RIVERSIDE SCHOOL can give further evidence that everyone's thoughts are turning to the outdoors. May is certainly the month for field trips and the school buses will be going far and wide. Ms. Taylor's second grade and six children from Ms. Brycak's special class have been to the Charles Rogers Wildlife Refuge; yesterday all second graders visited the Philadelphia Zoo. Ms. Long's fifth grade class also traveled to Philadelphia to visit Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, the Betsy Ross House, Ben Franklin's grave, and the Mint. Ms. Martenson's third graders are spending a day at the New Jersey Shore as part of a study of sea life. Ms. Findlay's and Ms. Yuchmow's classes are looking forward to a camping experience at the Kateri Environmental Center in Wickabunk, N.J. in early June. Three naturalists from the center have already visited the children to prepare them for hiking and exploring pond life, flora and forest. Cook-outs and evening outdoor drama will also be highlights of the stay. This trip is subsidized partially by the Lynn Gelperin Nature Education Fund and partially by student fund-raising efforts.

Money from the Gelperin Fund is also being used to plan a nature trail on the school grounds. With the help of Mary Alice Tusca from the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association and Bill Alston, coordinator of the outdoor education program for the Princeton Regional Schools, some enthusiastic students in third, fourth, and fifth grades are busily making plans. There will be a coding system and a color-coded brochure to help identify and describe each species of tree and shrub. It is hoped that the trail will not only increase the students' awareness of their surroundings but also perhaps inspire some story writers to trace the history of a particular tree or describe all that may have happened beneath it over the years. Maybe someone sitting under the tree will remember field trips that have passed and anticipate those yet to come.

COMMUNITY PARK children recently enjoyed a performance of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," presented by the New Jersey Opera Theater. The memorable music and story were already familiar to them because tapes of the music and other materials had been sent ahead to the school so that everyone could make the most of the experience.

Everyone loves the circus! And so the K-12 classes of Miss Rolland and Mrs. Hunsinger are waiting with much excitement for their class trip to Ringling Brothers Circus.

On Wednesday, May 27 at 8 p.m., Dr. Paul Jennings, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, will meet with interested parents at a coffee in the Community Park Library to talk about the planning process for the state-mandated "Family Life" curriculum, which is to be planned during the 1981-82 school year.

Parents and prospective sixth grade students are invited to visit JOHN WETHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL, on May 21 at 7:30 p.m. for an orientation to the school and an introduction to some of its programs and facilities.

At JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL, Miss Turner's first graders are using the month of May to observe and learn about various weather patterns. In preparation for this unit, the students became familiar with myths that described beliefs people have had about weather in the past. The first graders next wrote myths about weather themselves. Some of the questions the weather study will address include how we get different weather patterns, where clouds come from, what lightning and thunder are, and why rain and sun are necessary.

In 45 grade classrooms at JP, Mr. Dull's and Miss Federico's students are currently involved in studies about New Jersey. Each student is selecting a subject for a report from such topics as these: the history and geography of New Jersey, minerals, animals, industries, Indians, pre-historic New Jersey, New Jersey and the Revolution, tunnels and bridges, historic sites, government, and transportation. The assignment includes making an appropriate poster and presenting the report to the class.

These students will also complete a unit on career education to help make them aware of what their interests are and how they can orient those interests toward a career. They will complete questionnaires to help determine which occupations they may best be suited for. Other areas to be discussed will be the skills needed for various occupations and the elements that make a job suitable and rewarding.

CALENDAR FOR MAY

- 20 PHS Vocal Music Concert, 8 p.m., auditorium
- 21 JWMS Orientation for prospective 6th grade students and parents, 7:30 p.m., auditorium
- 27 CP - Paul Jennings to discuss "Family Life" curriculum, 8 p.m., library
- 27 RS - String and Winds Brass Concert, Grades K-5, 8:45 a.m., all-purpose room
- 28 CP - Combined Elementary Brass and String Concert, 7:30 p.m., all-purpose room
- 28 PHS - Gold Key Assembly, 8:30 p.m., gym
- 29-30 PHS Bands Show, 8 p.m., auditorium

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Gymnastics Children can enjoy Fun For Ones, Tumble Tots, Boys and Girls Ballet, and Gymnastics. In the pool there are a variety of programs designed for both parents and children including Snorkeling, Water Exercises and Beginner instruction for both adults and youth. Also featured is Adapted Aquatics designed for children with mental or physical impairments.

Various avenues of creativity will be explored in such Youth Department classes as Sketching Around Town, Creative Expression-Fabric Art, Fun with Clay, Origami-Paper Folding, Sculpture Creations and Mixed Media Art Adventures. Special programs for middle school and high school youth are In Stitches-Learn to Sew, Play Production, and a course in general hike maintenance.

The YWCA is featuring a number of camps this summer, including pre-school camps which can be combined to create a five morning a week program, Girls Activities Camp, YWCA Day Camp, and a new Co-Ed Sports Camp, which will offer a variety of team sports. After Camp Care is also available.

Registration for summer will begin June 1 and continue until June 15. Most classes start the week of June 22. Office hours for registration will be Monday-Thursday, 9-9, Friday, 9-5 and Saturday, 9-12:30.

NEW ORGANIZATION SET For Gifted and Talented.

The Mercer County Association for the Gifted and Talented will hold its first organizational meeting Saturday, June 13, from 9:30 to noon at the Educational Improvement Center, Route 1.

Details of the scheduled Saturday morning workshop series for the gifted and talented students in the Mercer County community will be available. Dr. Theodore Gourley, director of the gifted and talented in New Jersey, will be the keynote speaker. Interested parents, educators and friends are welcome to attend.

DIRECTORY PLANNED

By Holistic Health Unit. The Holistic Health Association, a non profit health education organization, is planning to publish a Holistic Health Resource Directory.

The purpose of the directory is to assist the community in locating health-care providers in the Central Jersey-Philadelphia area who incorporate the principles and concepts of holistic health in the services they provide.

The directory will include practitioners, teachers, organizations and health resource centers. It will be grouped according to the services offered. The directory will be a resource guide and no endorsement or recommendation is intended by HHAPA. The directory will be distributed free to HHAPA members and will be available for purchase.

The Association encourages anyone interested in being listed in the directory to contact the HHAPA office at 924-8580 for an entry form.

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Atlas Corp.....	15 ⁷ / ₈	16 ³ / ₈	17 ¹ / ₂	17 ⁷ / ₈
Gulton Industries.....	13 ¹ / ₄	13 ¹ / ₂	13 ³ / ₈	13 ³ / ₄
Horizon Bancorp.....	14 ⁵ / ₈	14 ⁵ / ₈	14 ⁵ / ₈	14 ³ / ₄
Lenox.....	39 ¹ / ₂	39 ⁵ / ₈	37 ¹ / ₂	37 ⁷ / ₈
United Jersey Banks.....	13	13 ¹ / ₂	13	13 ³ / ₈
E.G. & G. Inc.....	40 ¹ / ₄	40 ³ / ₄	36 ³ / ₄	37 ¹ / ₂
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Dataram.....	20 ¹ / ₄	20 ³ / ₄	18	18 ¹ / ₂
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Mathematica.....	14 ⁵ / ₈	14 ⁷ / ₈	14 ⁵ / ₈	14 ⁷ / ₈
N.J. National Corporation.....	14	14 ³ / ₄	13 ³ / ₄	14 ¹ / ₂
	19	19 ³ / ₄	20	20 ³ / ₄

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

ACQUISITION SET

By Solar Engineering. The Solar Engineering Group, 15 Spring Street, has announced its acquisition of Delta Energy Corporation of South Plainfield. Delta Energy offers comprehensive energy systems engineering services and customized energy management systems for commercial and industrial applications.

The company's principal product is a stand-alone micro-processor. Delta's system network includes energy management software and comprehensive local and remote host computers and terminals for system-wide monitoring and control. The company offers complete system design on turn-key projects including installation and service support.

Under the terms of the agreement, Solar Engineering Group acquired 100 percent ownership of Delta Energy Corporation in exchange for 700,000 shares of SEG common

stock and a stock purchase option for an additional 200,000 shares to Delta shareholders.

The former principals of Delta Energy Corporation are Edwin E. Wickline and Daniel Nemson. Mr. Wickline has 30 years in the design, assembly and installation of heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems for large commercial and industrial applications. He holds four patents in solar energy and energy recovery equipment.

Mr. Nemson has over 20 years experience in heating, ventilating and air conditioning design and contracting. Under the terms of the acquisition, Mr. Wickline will continue as president of Delta Energy Corporation, and Mr. Nemson will become vice president and director of operations for the company.

In January of this year, Solar Engineering Group purchased a minority position and an option to acquire controlling interest in Energy For America of Summit, an engineering and energy management company specializing in energy assessments and the contracting of on-site building energy managers. The Solar Engineering Group is a publicly-held corporation engaged in innovative ap-

plications of renewable energy, utilizing solar, wind and biomass energy sources.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Kate Bogle of Quarry Lane, floral designer, created the fabric flower arrangements for an article in the May issue of "1001 Home-Decorating Ideas" entitled "Forever Bouquets." Her fresh flower arrangements will be featured in an article on flower arranging using summer garden flowers in the June 20 issue of a new German publication, "Women's World."

Mrs. Bogle teaches flower arranging at the YWCA and has her own business, Flower Designs. Co-author of "Crafts for Christmas," published by Lothrop, Lee & Shephard, Inc., she was awarded the Creativity Award of the National Council of State Garden Clubs at the International Flower Show held in Bermuda in 1979. She was the photographic consultant for "Flower Arranging for All Occasions," by her mother, Katherine Cutler of Bay Head, which will be published by Doubleday & Co., Inc.

One of Mrs. Bogle's current clients is Lenox, Inc., for whom she is designing a series



Kate Bogle

of Yuletide plates which will be issued one a year for the next 13 years. Each plate will represent one of the 13 original colonies, with the first, the Virginia Colony Plate, to be issued this year.

For the design of each plate, Mrs. Bogle is creating wreaths composed of plant material which was available to the early colonists. The project has involved historical research as well as a knowledge of horticulture.

The interest runs in the

family, because it was her great-grandfather who designed china and painted the wreath of English wildflowers on a plate which is among Mrs. Bogle's prized possessions.

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Rent Control

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. van den Blink called the tenant-landlord situation "an uneven battle," and added "I'm tired of hearing how people should be allowed to use their property any way they like - they have to conform to zoning laws, after all. I think the governing body should intervene in this 'battle'."

During the evening, the familiar tenant-landlord arguments were repeated. A hand count, requested by Council member Richard Woodbridge, showed about half opposed to rent control, and slightly over half in favor. A landlord-tenant count was not made, but the Council chamber was full.

Dorothy Oppenheim, who said she owned property at 149-51 Harrison, told Council her rents were well below the allowable increase. She took in \$10,020, she said, but had to pay out \$2,000 for a new roof, about \$3,000 in taxes - which had increased from \$500 - and an undisclosed amount for maintenance. "My return was less than a 5 percent passbook account," she said ruefully. Charles Cornforth, who has told fellow Council members he is "philosophically opposed to rent control," told of a landlord's hardship appeal under the present ordinance. He was allowed \$50,000 annual income. Mr. Cornforth reported, but was charging only \$23,000 a year in rents. He said he regarded fear as the main problem on both sides.

Enforcing health and building codes was emphasized by many tenants. Charles

Crider, 25 Bank, read a letter to a landlord from the Borough's health officer, citing violations at six properties and the listing of a false agent. Mr. Crider said this landlord was never fined. He suggested that a rent-control law was the cheapest way for the Borough to enforce "habitability" - that is, health and building codes.

Alfred Kahn, 92 Littlebrook, said he had bought two Borough houses and boarded them up, because it was "too much trouble" to rent them under the law. "I've eliminated lots of apartments, because it's not worth the trouble," he remarked.

Jack Wolinetz, chairman of the study commission, said Princeton had the most moderate rent-control law in New Jersey, "or even in the whole country. There is no evidence that it's been harmful to the town, with some few exceptions. It has protected tenants from sudden increases and has provided a mediating body. What are you going to put in its place?"

Council members voting against rent control's continuation, contended that it hadn't worked, that the rental housing stock was still small and that it had had very little effect on the market.

"The Borough is too small to handle this kind of law," remarked Mr. Woodbridge. "I think the protection the tenant gets, is mostly psychological, but I am disturbed by what I've heard about health inspections. Perhaps we should have a council to make sure the code is enforced."

IDA Hearing

Continued from Page 1

The defendants, in a long opening statement, claimed they did. Not only a legal privilege, insisted Micah Sifry, one of the chief spokesmen for the seven, but a right and an obligation to do so.

For support, he quoted from international law, the United Nations General Assembly charter, Nuremberg Principles, U.S. Constitution and the Supreme Court.

"We believe that international law has jurisdiction in this court," said Sifry. "Yes, we had a legal privilege, we were even required to do so." "Tell me where, in any article," countered Judge Souter, "you have a legal right or freedom to sit down and block a public highway."

Falk a Witness. For their first witness, the defense called Professor Richard Falk, a longtime champion of this type of activity. A professor of international law at Princeton, Falk told the court that he had made a special study of the relevance of international law to nuclear war and nuclear weapons.

"International law," he said, "is part of the supreme law of the land. Specifically, in the context of this situation, international law may provide a mandate to take action that might otherwise be unlawful. It is unavoidably present in this kind of case."

The Township Prosecutor Barbara Ulrichsen protested, failing to see, she said, the relevance. "The state will show," she had said in her opening statement, "that all the defendants obstructed purposely a public highway to render it impassable. That's all we have to show and we will show it with concise and vivid evidence."

But Judge Souter overruled her and let Professor Falk continue. "If the defense takes a position they have legal privilege in doing what they did - and if it doesn't get too burdensome - I feel we ought to hear him."

Approximately 75 people filled the second-floor meeting room in Township Hall to listen to the arguments.

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GROUP TO SING
At Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road, is featuring "The Biblical Seminary Quartet Plus One" Sunday evening at 6:30.

The five young men are graduate students at Biblical Theological Seminary in Hatfield, Pa., and each is also a professional musician. The purpose of the group is to bring spiritual instruction and blessing through the medium of music, and its ministry has been enthusiastically received in many churches in the Northeast.

The group represents Biblical Seminary, a graduate school in the Philadelphia area which is committed to the historic Christian faith. Thomas MacMillan from Schnectady, N.Y., sings baritone. The lead tenor, Neil Harding, is from Somerville, N.J. Will Liegel from Matawan, N.J., sings first tenor. From Montreal, Quebec, comes Paul Brittain, the bass. Providing accompaniment at the piano for the four singers is Charles Davidson from Princeton.

The public is invited. For more information phone the church, 924-3816.

PROFESSOR NAMED
At Seminary. The board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary has announced the appointment of Dr. Samuel H. Moffett as professor of ecumenics and mission. He will take up this position September 1.

Dr. Moffett was born in Pyongyang, Korea, the ancient walled city which is the capital of North Korea. He was educated at Wheaton College and Princeton Seminary and received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1945.

He spent two years each in Peking and Nanking serving

as a missionary in China. He was deported in 1951 for spurious reasons and returned to the United States, of which he is a citizen. During this time he was a visiting lecturer at Princeton Seminary and served as Acting Personnel Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. In 1955, Dr. Moffett returned to Korea as a missionary.

Married to Eileen Flower in 1956 in Seoul, Korea, Dr. Moffett taught with his wife at the largest Protestant theological school in Asia, the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Seoul. He since served there as dean of the graduate school from 1966 to 1977 and is presently associate president of that Seminary.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Adult Education Committee at Congregation Beth Chaim will sponsor an evening devoted to learning Israeli folk dancing on Saturday at 8:30. Mrs. Susan Rich is chairman of the committee.

Richard Fischer, a member of the folk dancing troupe sponsored by Hillel of Princeton University, will teach circle dances, line dances, Mayom, Hamonica, Hora, Erev Ba, Medura and other dances of the Jewish people. These are all group dances, and it is not necessary to have a partner in order to participate.

Congregation Beth Chaim is located on Village Road East in West Windsor Township. Light refreshments will be served. There will be a charge of \$2.50 per person to help defray the expenses. For more information phone 448-9476 in the evenings or 799-9401 during the day.

Newly elected officers of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Chaim have been installed.

They are, president, Cindy Gordon; membership vice-president, Faith Watov; fundraising V-P, Eileen Stoller; programming V-P, Ginny Kaminsky; Treasurer, Muriel Rosenfeld; recording secretary, Irene Hashfield;

corresponding secretary, Bette Kohen; past president, Marsha Skoller.

Trustees are Susan Brandner, gift shop; Tina Gross, donor; Carole Seltzer, onegs; Muriel Cohen, telephone squad; Lois Consoy, library; Susan Sussman, publicity. Standing Chairwomen are Jill Kross, vouchers and Ricky Robeck, cookbook.

Congregation Beth Chaim is a Reform Congregation located on Village Road East in West Windsor Township. Members of the Congregation are drawn from many surrounding communities including West Windsor, Princeton, Lawrence and Monmouth Junction. Information about the Congregation, the Religious School and other activities can be obtained by phoning the office at 799-9401.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session and social evening Thursday at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. The donation is \$2.50 per person and refreshments will be served. All

single and re-singled adults 25 years and over are welcome.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors has been in existence for over three years and offers a variety of activities such as dances, speakers, sports events, parties and trips. For further information call 799-9401.

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold its annual rummage sale on Friday from noon to 8.

The Rev. Denny Duron and DeAnza Duron will be preaching and singing at Nassau Christian Center this week. The dates and times are Monday at 6 in a street service, Wednesday through Friday, May 27-29, at 7:30 in the church, and Sunday, May 31, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The public is invited.

The Rev. Mr. Duron is a former professional football player who coaches the Evangel College team in Springfield, Mo. He is a co-host on the program, Evangel College Football, which features films of the game and testimonies of the coach and players. DeAna Duron is a

former World-Action Singer from Oral Roberts University in Oklahoma.

For more information call Pastor Jesse Owens at 921-0981 or 452-2828.

The Princeton Presbyterian Church will hold a dessert meeting and information session on Friday at 8 at 219 Mercer Street. The Rev. Kenneth Smith, minister, will speak on "The Historic Presbyterian Church." Interested persons are welcome.

The Princeton Presbyterian Church has been worshipping as a congregation for three years. It meets in the Boychoir School on Lambert Drive and was called Christ Church before it became affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in America, an evangelical body rooted in the historic Biblical Christian faith.

For further information call Mr. Smith at 921-1020 or 921-2273.

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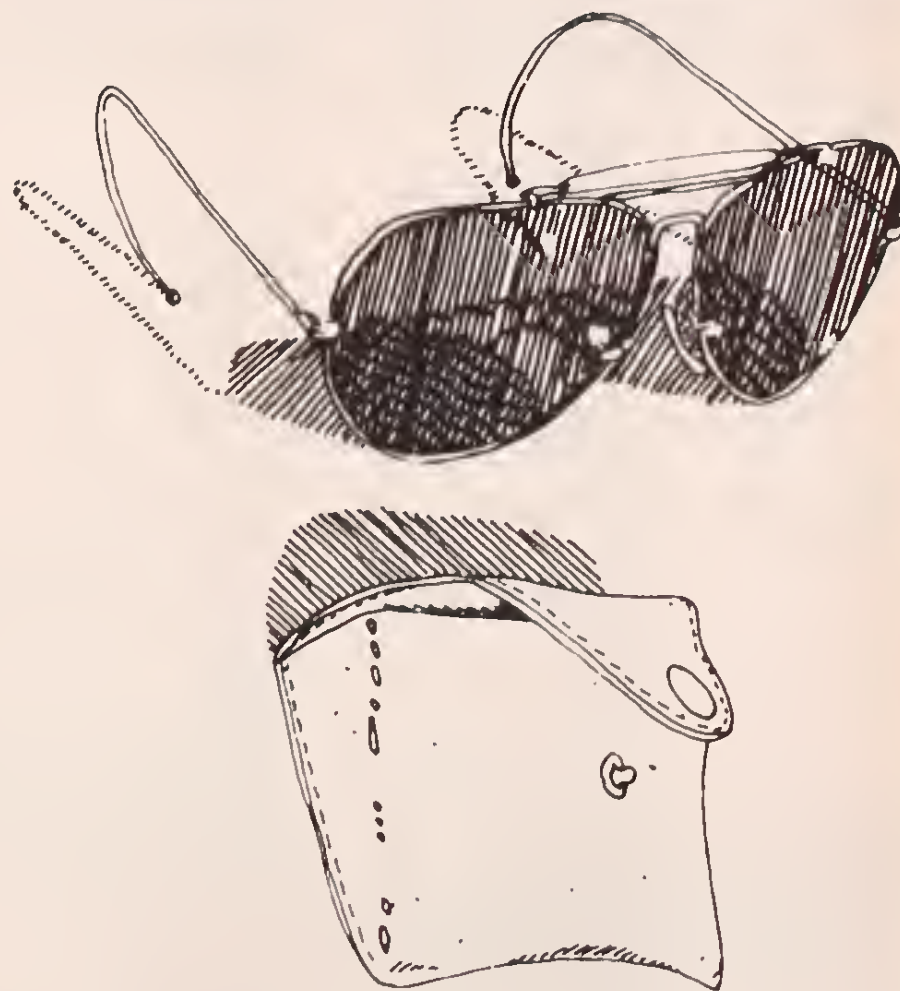
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OBITUARIES

Dr. Henry S. Gehman, 24 Hawthorne Avenue, an Old Testament authority, Semitic languages scholar and Presbyterian theologian, died on May 13 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, following a stroke suffered in March.

He was 92, and had retired in 1958 as the William Henry Green Professor of Old Testament Literature and Chairman of the Department of Biblical Studies at Prince-

ton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Gehman was born on a farm near Ephrata, Pa., in the heart of the "Pennsylvania Dutch" country. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and first in his class from Franklin Marshall College. He earned a Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in Indo-European philology; studied Semitic languages and Egyptology at Dropsie College in Philadelphia; studied Hebrew and theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School; earned S.T.B. and S.T.D. degrees in Old Testament and Semitic languages at the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia.

He was awarded an honorary Litt.D. by Franklin and Marshall. An ordained minister, Dr. Gehman began a mission church in North Philadelphia and preached extensively during his career in churches throughout the world, using the language preferred by the congregation, whether German, Spanish, Portuguese, or English.

His teaching career spanned 59 years, beginning in a one-room school in Lancaster County, where he taught for a year to earn his tuition for freshman year in college. He taught German and Spanish at South Philadelphia High School, and Latin and Sanskrit at University of Pennsylvania. In 1929 Dr. Gehman moved to Princeton University as an instructor in Semitic languages.

A year later he also began teaching New Testament Greek at Princeton Theological Seminary. He was appointed Professor of Old Testament Literature in 1931.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Bertha L. Gehman; a sister, Mrs. Mary S. Miller of Ephrata; a son, H. Nevin Gehman of Manhasset, Long Island; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Kidd, pre-deceased him.

The funeral was held in Ephrata. A memorial service will be held in Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday at 11. Dr. James I. McCord, president of the Seminary and Dr. Wallace M. Alston, senior minister of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

The family suggests contributions to the Princeton Theological Seminary Scholarship Fund in lieu of flowers.

E. Drexel Godfrey Jr., a former assistant director of the Central Intelligence Agency who taught political science at the Newark campus of Rutgers University, died May 15 of cancer at his home in Princeton. He was 59 years old.

From 1957-1970 Dr. Godfrey was the C.I.A.'s director of current intelligence, a unit that produces foreign intelligence reports for Government leaders. He also operated the agency's crisis center and was responsible for preparing daily intelligence reports for the President.

He then served as director of the Justice Commission of the Governor of Pennsylvania for three years, directing programs to improve the state's criminal justice system. In 1974 he joined the Rutgers faculty where he designed the graduate political science program on the Newark campus. He was also director of the graduate public administration program.

Dr. Godfrey was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., graduated from Williams College in 1944



Dr. Henry S. Gehman

and received a doctorate from Princeton in 1954. He taught at Williams College until he joined the C.I.A. in 1957. During World War II he served as an Army scout in the African and Italian campaigns. He was the author of several books and articles on public issues and ethics on intelligence work.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lois Shufro Tallman; three sons, E. Drexel 3rd of Sprucedale, Ont., Dan Tallman of Aherdeen, S.D., and Peter Tallman of Durango, Colo.; two daughters, Kate Weymouth of Barrington, R.I., and Sue Godfrey of Redlands, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Florence Godfrey, two sisters, a brother and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Unitarian Church, Saturday, May 30, at 2 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the E. Drexel Godfrey Jr. MPA Program Fund in care of Provost's Office, Rutgers-Newark, 07102, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Anna Aschaffenburg, 99, of Bayard Lane, died May 13 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Germany, Mrs. Aschaffenburg lived in New York City and Plainfield for many years before moving to Princeton 11 years ago.

Widow of Hermann Aschaffenburg, she is survived by a son, Karl Aschaffenburg of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Meta Cordy of New York City; a grandson and two great-granddaughters.

A private family service was held.

Mrs. Marion A. Collins of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, died May 18 in Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Collins was born in New York City and lived in the Princeton area for 22 years.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph R. Collins, a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Monck of West Southport, Maine; two sons, Jay Collins and Martin P. Collins, both at home; her father, Anton Thonges Jr. of Pine Bluff, Ark.; a brother, Anton Thonges III, also of Pine Bluff; and a granddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 10 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Calling hours will be from 7-9 p.m. this Wednesday at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Francis Calvin Donahue, 75, formerly of 13 Morningside Drive, Pennington, died May 17 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Born in Mamaroneck, N.Y., Mr. Donahue lived in Pennington for 36 years. Before his retirement, he was chairman of the social studies department at the Pennington School. He was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sons, George B. Donahue of Hopewell and David Donahue of New Lisbon; two daughters, Miss Alison Donahue of Levittown and Martha Donahue of Woods School, Langhorne, and two grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. Walter Coats, pastor of Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Pennington Cemetery.

Calling hours will be from 1 p.m. until the time of the service Thursday at the memorial home. Contributions may be made to the Pennington School, West Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

Bernice Gardener, 55, of 30 Green Street, died May 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Emma Holloway of Philadelphia and Mrs. Sarah Teat of Eastern, Md.; two brothers, Hillard Gardener of Hillsboro, Md., and Raymond Gardener of Takoma, Md., and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 at Mount Pisgah AME Church, the Rev. Fred Tennie Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 10 in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville. Calling hours will be from 6 p.m. until the time of the service at the church.

John A. Wyeth Jr., 86, of Bedea's Brook Road, an artist, died May 11 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Wyeth began his career under the tutelage of the eminent English painter Duane Grant in 1932. He also worked under Jean Marchand in Paris and studied graphics with Louis Marcoussis. His paintings were exhibited twice by invitation in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

In 1939 he became a member of the Frank M. Rehn Gallery Group of New York City. The Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield has one of his paintings on permanent exhibition.

Mr. Wyeth was born in New York City and lived in Providence, R.I., for many years. He was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1915, and served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He served with the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II.

Surviving are a brother, Marion S. Wyeth of Palm Beach, Fla., four nieces and a nephew.

The service was held in the Princeton University Chapel with burial in Blawenburg Cemetery.

William H. Frambro, 50, of Ewing Township, an employee of the Princeton Post Office, died May 9 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Frambro lived in Trenton for 16 years. He had served in the U.S. Army.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Marie Watson Frambro; his mother, Winifred Williams of Princeton; a brother, John Frambro, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The service was held in a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor of the Mt. Zion AME Church of Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Ruth C. Potts, 82, of Rossmoor, died May 13 in the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mrs. Potts was born in Point Pleasant and had lived in Rossmoor since 1966. She was a former resident of Princeton, Trenton and Asbury Park. A graduate of Montclair State

College, she retired in 1963 as a school teacher in the West Windsor-Plainsboro School District.

She was a member of the New Jersey Retired Teacher's Association; the New Jersey Educational Association; the Rossmoor Garden Club; Rossmoor Bridge Group; Rossmoor Community Church; and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are two sons, John A. Potts of Metuchen and Joseph C. Potts of West End; a sister, Mrs. Kathryn C. Baum of Rossmoor; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Robert M. MacNab of Rossmoor Community Church, officiating.

Rose Gottlieb, 79, of 2 Cameron Court, died May 17 in the Medical Center at Princeton. She was a longtime resident of New York City and had also lived in Miami Beach, Fla., before moving to Princeton last August.

Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Norma and Jerry Gumbiner, with whom she lived, and three grandchildren.

The service was held in New York City.

Because Mrs. Gottlieb was particularly fond of books, the family has asked that memorial contributions be made to the Princeton Public Library.

Ray W. Miller, 84, of 238 Washington Crossing Road, Penns Neck, died May 15 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. Miller was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and graduated from St. Mary's College in Erie, Pa. He was a corporate design engineer with Canada Dry Corporation of New York City and retired in 1971 after 45 years.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve Curley Miller; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Dowling of Toms River; two sons, William Miller of Hopewell and Richard Miller of Princeton; and seven grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Yeadon, Pa. The family requests in lieu of flowers that contributions be made to St. Paul's Church.

Martha Weymouth Sudler, 75, of Pennington, died May 15 at her home.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Sudler had lived in Pennington from 1945-1969, when she moved to Lake Forest, Ill. She returned to Pennington about a year ago.

She was a member of the Woman's Board of Lake Forest College and the Woman's Board of Lake Forest Museum. She was also a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.

Wife of the late Russell H. Moock and the late Carroll Sudler, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Medora MacLaren of Morristown and Mrs. Leslie Huber of Pennington; a son, Peter Moock of Larchmont, N.Y., and seven grandchildren.

Requiem Eucharist was celebrated at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John Belmont, rector, officiating. Burial was in Harborton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to A.L.S. Society of America, 15300 Ventura Boulevard, Sherman Oaks, Calif., 91403.

Mrs. Helen Strong Bellis, 75, of Pennington, died May 15 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Mrs. Bellis was born in Trenton and had lived in Pennington for the past 44 years. She was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and the Hopewell Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, Edgar H. Bellis; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Coward Black of Pennington; a brother, Norman L. Strong of Pennington; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. Walter Coats and the Rev. Robert Beringer officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Trenton.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Margaret S. Wooding wishes to express their sincere thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives for the many expressions of condolences during their time of bereavement.

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THINKING AHEAD...

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Looking around at the victims of insect-drought winter damage this spring should certainly make all of us aware of the necessity of protecting and preserving the rest of our forest. You must avoid as much damage to your trees and shrubs as possible. Otherwise, you are gambling with nothing less than the possible loss of your property's most attractive and valuable assets. Proper and timely feeding, spraying and pruning will help prevent damage or loss.

If you have lost some trees, either to the winter or the insect, or, as in many new suburban neighborhoods, to construction damage, you may want to consider their replacement this year. When you do, avoid one of the common mistakes of do-it-yourself landscaping: know the potential sizes of those trees you plant so you won't be disappointed. While undeniably beautiful, Dogwoods and other flowering plants may only grow to 30 feet at maturity, hardly a shade tree. Do plant Dogwood and smaller flowering trees among larger ones for a truly balanced landscape.

As an aid to choosing your new additions, the following is a listing of recommended lawn trees and their height at maturity.

Small - to 30 feet

Flowering Dogwood
Magnolia
Washington Hawthorn
Japanese Maple
Flowering Crabapple
Native Birch

Medium - to 50 feet

Red Maple
Sweet and Sour gum
Yellowwood
Ginkgo
White Ash
London Plane
Native Sycamore
Linden
Pin Oak

Tall - above 50 feet

White Oak
Red Oak
Scarlet Oak
Sugar Maple
Horsechestnut

Be prudent about planting this year if there is a drought existing by the end of the summer, it might be wise to wait until spring!

If you have a question concerning the care and preservation of your trees and shrubs, please call WOODWINDS at 924-3500. We're here to help!

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MASON-HAMLIN GRAND PIANO, Model BB, walnut case, excellent condition. \$8,500 Call 201 543 7049 5 20 21

ADULT PUNCHING BAG with gloves for sale. Excellent condition. Best offer 609 924 6944 5 20 21

FOR SALE: Antique gate leg, drop leaf table, solid walnut, seats six \$140 W W 1 wheelchair, oak, cane and leather good working condition, \$50 Hotpoint refrigerator, good freezer, \$80. Prices negotiable. Must sell by June 12 Call 609 921 6386 after 6 5 20 21

FOR RENT: Immaculate 3 room Princeton apartment. Unfurnished. Contiguous fourth room for storage. Private entrance. Yard. Parking 1 mile to Nassau Hall, N.Y. bus at front door. Utilities provided except electricity. \$395 per month. Please call 609 921 8423 5 20 31

SINGERS, TAKE NOTE: Princeton a capella group, the Boudinotes, needs sopranos who can harmonize and blend. Call 921 7165 after 4 p.m. or 924 9462 for audition information 5 20 31

BIKE FOR SALE: 3 speed w/ 16" motor, 200 miles per gallon. Brand new. MUST SEE 921 7723, 8 11 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: to very quiet, non smoking young man only. Furnished. Shared bath, kitchen. Available June 1 Sept 1 or Sept 1 to June, 1982. Deposit \$135 \$175 per month. 924 1655

CAR FOR SALE: Cadillac 1974, very low mileage, beautiful condition. Must sell, best offer. M. Hassan Mahgoub, 921 7723, 8 11 p.m.

UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED: three room apartment, one bedroom, in town. Available now. \$340 per month plus utilities. Call 921 6929

FOR SALE: American antique pine corner cupboard. Excellent condition. Call 921 7290, keep trying

Retail Space for Rent

One large room in a bright and cheerful setting of fine shops.

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Charming brick and shingle home designed by Princeton architect Rolf Baughan, and quality built for its present owner, it offers the ambience of spacious rooms and custom details. Beautifully panelled entrance hall and library with fireplace, gracious living room, formal dining room with bow window. Upstairs, master bedroom suite, four other bedrooms, two hall baths. An acre of tastefully landscaped grounds backing up to one of Princeton's old estates, flagstone terrace, pool. A joy to see, a pleasure to live in.



ONE QUEENSTON PLACE

A gem of a small house, and a perfect in-town location. Living room with bay window, fireplace, dining room, small kitchen. Two bedrooms, bath and a half. Secluded flagstone terrace. Ideal for a couple or single person. Offered at \$157,500



WASHINGTON COULD HAVE SLEPT HERE

and his men are said to have camped on these dogwood-covered heights in the northern section of Princeton. Now you can choose your own colors and move into this almost finished, quality-built home. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely family room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail. Almost an acre with tall trees, professional landscaping. \$225,000



PILLARS, BRICK, AIR CONDITIONING

and a lovely area of Lawrence Township. Attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial boasts spacious entry hall, formal living room, dining room with chair rail, panelled family room with wood burning fireplace. Wooded lot, fenced at rear for security, privacy. Come see in spring - this could be your dream home! Now \$97,500



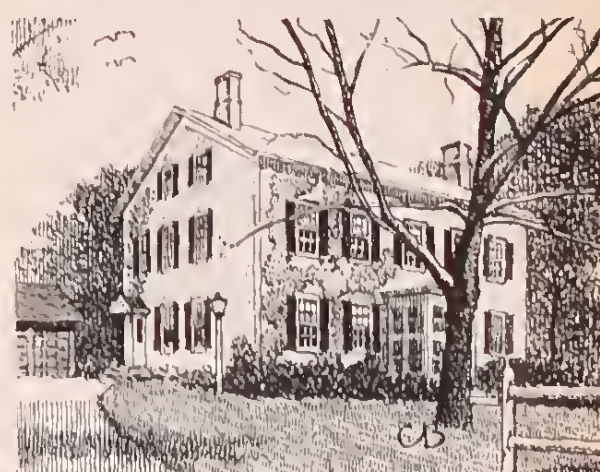
SPACIOUS AND SUNNY

older Lawrenceville colonial with 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy den with stone fireplace, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Lovely corner lot, a comfortable family home in a very handy location. Just reduced to \$135,000



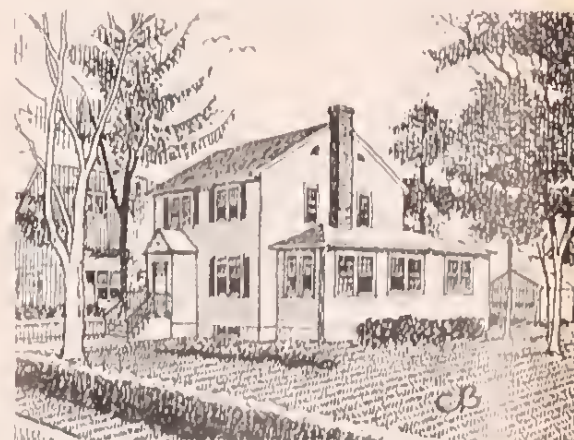
NEAR THE UNIVERSITY

and perfect for an "academic"! Two story Princeton colonial features high ceilinged library with full bookcase wall. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room with fireplace, sun room. Small, private yard, low maintenance aluminum siding. A new listing for summer occupancy. Now Reduced to \$139,900



ATTRACTIVE FARMHOUSE COLONIAL

on over 2½ country acres, in nearby Montgomery. Wide center hall, living room with fireplace, good-sized study with Franklin stove, spacious dining room. Master bedroom with alcove and adjoining bath, 4 other bedrooms and hall bath. Lovely old wide pine floors, no maintenance stucco exterior, barn-garage, horse stall. Offered at \$197,500



CLOSE TO PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

and walking distance to town and gown. Just remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial has new vinyl siding, extra duty insulation for low energy costs. Pretty living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, separate dining room with bay window. Expansion possibilities in walk up attic. Summer occupancy \$139,900

Adjoining lot also available



APPEALING RANCH, COUNTRY AREA

Mature landscaping on a half acre lot makes this sunny 3 bedroom home attractive. Living room, separate dining room, full basement, attic storage. Central air conditioning, new roof, fenced dog pen. New on the market. \$86,000

TWO BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT in converted Victorian house. Scenic pleasant surroundings. Congenial atmosphere. In the country, twenty minutes from Nassau Street. All utilities included. \$360 monthly. Call 609-406-1261 after 6 p.m.

MY CLEAN 55 GALLON DRUM on your vehicle will be nearly filled with heating oil from bottom of tank being converted to water storage. You keep drum. \$20 or best offer to P.O. Box 172, Princeton, by June 6.

BICYCLE: 15" golden yellow Caterpillar. Good condition. \$20. 201-329-6525.

MOVING SALE Saturday, May 22, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mission oak clock, mahogany sleigh bed, reproduction Chippendale sofa, carpet with pad, camping equipment, bicycles, baby carriage, stroller, high chair, and other equipment. Children's clothes, toys, books, games, plants, Gourmet magazines and much more. Basement meeting room, Hibben apartments, Faculty Road, Princeton.

HOUSEMATE WANTED TO SHARE house on Vandewater Avenue beginning June. \$141.25 monthly plus utilities. Call 924-7380 or 924-6172.

MT. HOLYOKE ALUMNA NEEDS ROOM: kitchen privileges, near Metropolitan Museum. June 8 August 16. Time, financial arrangements flexible. Can pay rent, help with children, household chores. 921-0940.

RIDING OCEAN FOR SALE: Pair Jodhpurs, size 8-10, short riding boots and crop, \$25. Telephone 921-8609.

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 4 door, 6 cylinder, a great engine, \$200. 609-924-9477.

JULY SUBLET: Beautiful centrally air conditioned apartment. Two bedrooms plus study. Walk to University. \$420. Reduced rate for single occupant. 921-1730.

BIG YARD SALE — 5 families Sat. & Sun. May 23 & 24, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 113 River Road, Belle Mead Rd. right over bridge past Montgomery Shopping Center. Furniture, antique oak round table, household items, swords, fire truck items, glassware, toys, antique jewelry, old frames, bottles, tools, old clock, 1936 Packard sedan, records, collectibles, lots more.

TUTOR IN SPANISH: all degrees very reasonable price. Call 883-8769 after 3.

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Realtor

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WOMAN & CAT

SEEK ROOM IN HOUSE. Fall 1981. Non-smoker. Princeton Research Staff. Prefer communal arrangement.

Reply Box No. S-22

FOR RENT

Stylish three bedroom brick and frame Colonial in a most convenient location within short walking distance of schools and recreation facilities. Entry hall with brick floor, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, lavatory. Upstairs three bedrooms and bath. Gas heat. One car garage. July 1st occupancy. \$775 per month plus utilities.

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES 8 TO 4 P.M. SATURDAYS 8 TO 11, for an appointment. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

Male adult Beagle type dog, great disposition.

Male, 1 year old black and tan German Shepherd.

Male, 2 year old pure bred black and white Siberian Husky.

Male, medium size, 6 months old, black and tan, semi long hair dog.

Male, pure bred, tri color Collie with papers, good with children.

Male, 1 year old Shepherd Elkhound type dog.

Male black Labrador, 15 months old.

Yellow Lab type dog, 8 months old.

Male 6 1/2 month old long hair, light beige medium size dog.

Male 1 year old, black Cork n Pood dog.

Female spayed Black Labrador type dog.

Female 4 year old pure bred Irish Setter, with papers.

Female 9 month old white miniature Poodle.

Female spayed brindle color 10 months old pure bred Great Dane.

Male, long haired pure bred Ouchshund.

Call us about our selection of kittens and young cats.

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MASONRY WORK: Cement work for patios, sidewalks, walls, etc. New work and repairs. Call 359-4728. 429-41.

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 611.

JEeps, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at local Govt. Auctions. For directory call Surplus Data Center 415-330-7800. 429-21.

LOST: Female black Shepherd and brown and black male mixed Shepherd, Kingston vicinity. Reward 297-0609.

ROOM FOR RENT for quiet person on Nassau Street, near University. Very cheap. M. Hassan Mahgoub, 921-7733, 811 p.m.

QUARTETS AND WALTZES: Let our string quartet serenade you at your wedding, reception or party. Background music or waltzes for dancing. 924-1865. 520-21.

HOUSE SITTING: experienced life resident available late June through August, or part as needed. Responsible female, excellent pet and plant care. Local references. 924-8164. 57 p.m. best. 520-21.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 4 cylinder standard shift, excellent running condition, new tires, AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape. \$1680. 201-297-9301. 56-31.

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PRINCETON OFFICE DENTAL: One unfurnished room at 20 Nassau Street. Phone (609) 924-4660.

YARD SALE: Antiques, household, clothing, toys, marvelous miscellaneous. 42 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction. May 23 74. 9 to 4.

"RELATIONSHIPS" from Women in Transition. Love and marriage go together like a horse and carriage. But who wants to be pulled around? A new book written by Marylou Roche, former Princeton area resident. Send check to M. Roche, Box 451, Guilford, Conn. 06437. \$6.95 inc. handling. 10 day delivery. 520-21.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE: The Lutheran Church of the Messiah has a four room fully furnished apartment in Princeton available for subleasing for the month of June. Rent \$70 a week. Also available on a monthly basis. Call 924-3642, 797-3620, 924-1051 or 201-297-0113. 520-31.

LOT FOR SALE: 3 acres near Princeton, heavily wooded, commanding view to southeast, ideal for solar home, percolation approved. \$49,000. Call 609-924-7034. 520-31.

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PAINTING JOBS: Cement repairs, sidewalks, house repairs, etc. at reasonable prices. Call 924-0411. 225-11.

TREE WORK: Removals, pruning, topping, etc. Reasonable prices. Call evenings, 586-7488 or 921-7907. 12-26-11.

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TREE SPRAY for your tall trees. Tent Caterpillar, Cankerworm, Gypsy Moth. Call Tree Care Inc. 201-297-9300. We're local. 429-11.

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RESPONSIBLE OBERLIN COLLEGE STUDENT (PMS alumna) wants to house sit in Princeton this summer. Will care for pets. (201) 297-0655 or (201) 745-8166 or 921-1464. 4671.

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921-1050

NEW PRINCETON LISTING



Clover Lane Contemporary featuring beamed cathedral ceilings, large windows and a lovely private yard enclosed by basket weave fencing. The front entry opens to a spacious living-dining area with a raised hearth fireplace. Large kitchen with pantry closet and pass-through window to family room which offers a wall of storage closets and sliding glass doors open out to a beautiful brick patio (pictured) accented by peonies, iris, rhododendron and other attractive plantings. A study, three bedrooms, storage rooms and two baths complete a manageable floor plan. Newly painted interior, built-in air conditioners, new hot water heater plus new 3 zone baseboard heating.

\$137,500

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During the summer months temperatures in the attic can reach as high as 150 degrees. This blanket of heat can penetrate through the best ceiling insulation into the living area below and burden the air conditioning or make a building that is not air conditioned hot and uncomfortable. Ceiling insulation at best is a deterrent to heat, not a barrier.

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Power
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\$195.00***
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June 13, 1981

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NEW LISTING

WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON. Beautifully located on Lovers Lane, a charming two-story traditional adjoining Drumthwacket. Entrance hall, lovely living room with fireplace, formal dining room, handsome modern kitchen, powder room and a marvelous first floor master bedroom suite with full bath. Upstairs - another master bedroom, bath and dressing room, 2 bedrooms and hall bath. Attic storage, beautiful grounds. A terrific value at **\$229,000**



ANOTHER NEW LISTING

IN THE TREE STREET AREA of Princeton Borough one of the most charming 2½ story houses. Big front porch, large living room with fireplace, spacious separate dining room, newly renovated kitchen with gas stove and built-in dishwasher. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms on the second floor, finished third floor. There is a full basement with laundry and half bath and the beautifully landscaped grounds are a very special find in the heart of town. **\$129,900**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN, CAMPUS AND Carnegie Lake a wonderful older stone and stucco traditional house. large living room with fireplace, big formal dining room, modern kitchen with door to patio, 3 bedrooms on the second floor, finished third floor with 2 semi-private rooms. Full basement, garage and pretty property. **\$118,000**

246 Nassau Street
Princeton 921-1550

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NUMEROUS OTHER LISTINGS IN WEST WINDSOR, EAST WINDSOR, EWING, HOPEWELL, LAWRENCE AND PENNINGTON, PRICED FROM \$62,000 to "your limit." Call us for information on all of our exceptionally fine listings.



JUST LISTED

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP WESTERN SECTION. On a beautiful wooded lot with a perfect southern exposure, this three-bedroom one story contemporary is one of the best values in today's market. There are living room with glass wall overlooking garden and free-standing fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen and a great big family room or studio. Study adjoins master bedroom and master bath which makes a very private suite. Irresistible property at **\$155,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

AN EXTRAORDINARY PROPERTY close in, this big older shingled town house has enormous living room with fireplace, large dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and powder room on the first floor. The second floor (currently used as a separate apartment) has large living room, spacious sitting room or bedroom, kitchen, small den and full bath. The third floor has 2 bedrooms plus storage. There is a small garden, attached garage. **\$139,900**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A UNIQUE ONE AND ONE HALF STORY with contemporary renovations. Living room with fireplace, study (or dining room), kitchen with modern step-down dining area, large family room opening to greenhouse, 3 bedrooms, dressing area, 2 full baths, large usable basement, wooded lot. **\$139,000**

134 South Main Street
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Route 518, 5 houses from Route 206
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Variety of items

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK:
Good running condition, good body
Best offer 466 0554

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excellent condition, butcher block top,
\$80 924 5714

SUMMER RENTAL garden apart-
ment close to University, half block to
N.Y. bus. Bedroom, bath, living room,
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plus bedroom, bath laundry in above
ground basement. Completely fur-
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entrance and garden, no grass
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COUNTER TOP OVEN FOR SALE: GE
electric 1500 w 6 months old. Must sell
\$50. Call 683 0052

SPANISH LADY with a little girl is
looking for full time position, or
cleaning days. Call Maria 695 3098 any
time 5 13 21

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1981: unfurnished, one bedroom plus
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Pets allowed. 1 year lease, heat in-
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THREE APARTMENTS; each 3 rooms and bath,
\$335 per month including heat

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Seventeen single-level condominium apartments. Indoor parking and
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Most units - balconies or private walled gardens. Electronic alarm security
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Less than one mile walk to Palmer Square, Nassau Hall, Princeton Shopping
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All buses within two blocks.

Priced from \$155,000 to \$185,000
Available mid-summer, 1981



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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-7784

ONE MARKHAM is registered with the New Jersey Division of Housing and recorded as Markham
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in the local business community?
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29 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1991

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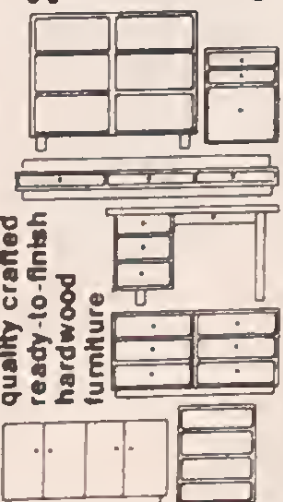
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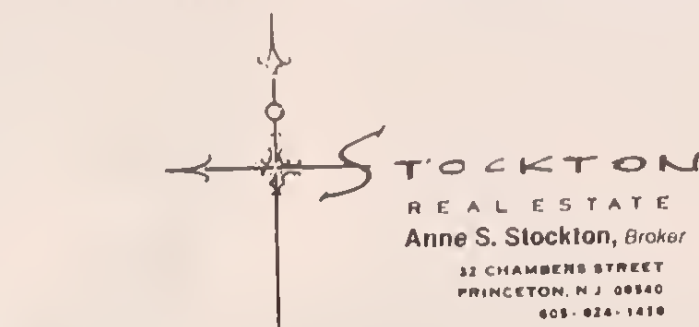
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IN THE WESTERN TOWNSHIP This perfectly
maintained one floor Colonial has everything for
comfortable suburban living. Entry way, spacious
living room with fireplace and lovely bay window,
cozy dining area with fireplace, well equipped
kitchen, panelled study with bookcases, three
bedrooms, two full tile baths. Large raised terrace,
18 x 28 with French doors from the living room.
Full, dry basement with separate dark room. Two-
car garage. Plaster walls, central air. All on one
plus acres with beautiful lawns, trees and shrubs.
\$225,000



SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY in Hopewell's
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with fireplace, dining "L" and view through a huge
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balcony plus bath. At the lower level large family
room with fireplace, auxiliary kitchen, two
bedrooms and bath. Large carport with storage
room, patios and unique enclosed arboretum.
Central air, burglar and fire alarm. **\$175,000**



IN THE SCENIC COUNTRYSIDE between
Hopewell and Pennington is a vintage country
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unique features inside. Imported antique English
paneling and an exquisitely carved mantel over
the fireplace enhance the spacious living room. A
huge, separate dining room with beamed ceiling
adjoins a large modern kitchen with loads of
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and two modern baths. Zone hot air heating,
central air. Separate two-car garage and storage
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garden, plus tall shade trees and other decorative
shrubs. All set well back from the road on ten
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PARKSIDE DRIVE near the battle park a very
spacious brick and frame one floor Colonial. Slate
floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow
window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, panelled
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fireplace and wet bar, panelled game room,
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Professionally landscaped and beautifully
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home in a very desirable area. Full basement, 2 car garage. ¾ wooded acre. \$129,500

ON A CUL-DE-SAC - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large foyer, living room with
cathedral ceiling, family room. Central air, gas heat, very spacious. \$110,000

DELIGHTFUL RAISED RANCH - 4 bedroom, 2½ baths in rustic area yet
minutes to shopping & convenient roads. Central air, wooded lot. \$74,900



OVERLOOKING LAKE - spectacular stone & wood ranch on beautifully treed
lot in Princeton. Two fireplaces, redwood deck & finished lower level. \$219,000

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY - Charming 3 bedroom ranch. Beautiful setting.
Walking distance to N.Y. bus. Family room, fireplace, full basement. \$76,900

ON 2 ACRES - Living room with fireplace, 1+ bedrooms, utility room, & study.
\$79,500

TOWNHOUSE - 3+ bedrooms, living room + dining room combo, 1½ baths.
\$69,900

3 NEW COLONIALS - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, gas heat. \$84,900

PRINCETON - Perfect family home - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent area.
Only 2 years old. Very spacious & attractive. \$215,000

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOMINIUMS - Country Club lifestyle for
youngsters 48 years and up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. Many models
available. \$65,900 to \$107,500

HANDYMAN SPECIAL, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, garage. \$39,500

COLONIAL WITH PROFESSIONAL ADDITION - Living room, dining room,
kitchen, den, 1½ baths, plus prof. addition with separate entrance. 100 year old
home - solid & unique. \$92,900

SMALL TOWN HOUSE available early July. Central and furnished \$425 plus utilities. 201-539-6286. 5-13-21

MOVING SALE: May 22, 23, 9 to 4, 24 Hawthorne Street, Princeton. 5 foot oak desk, sofa, bookcases, 2 double beds, dressers, etc. Local checks or cash. No phone calls please. 5-13-21

FOR SALE BY OWNER: under construction now. Spacious, modern contemporary 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, Jacuzzi, many extras. On wooded lot in Township. Act fast to save agent's fee. Call 921-6335 or 921-2948. 5-13-21

SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: in quiet central Princeton location. Fully insulated \$440. September 1 occupancy. Call 924-7034. 5-13-21

JULY AND AUGUST RENTAL: Cozy, simple house near shopping center. \$400 a month plus utilities. 921-2320 after 5. 5-13-21

OLD ENGLISH KIRKMAN Rosewood piano, ivory keys, recently tuned and serviced, excellent condition. Call 201-322-4408 after 4:30 p.m. 5-13-21

SUMMER RENTAL: charming old colonial, beautifully furnished, 5 minute walk to University and trains. Conscientious couple preferred. Mid-June. Labor Day \$725/month. Call 924-0418 evenings. 5-13-21

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment for rent near Princeton campus. Available June 1. Call 924-8884 in a.m. or after 9 p.m. 5-13-21

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SUMMER RENTAL: Lake Lane, Princeton. Fully furnished, small house 12 bedrooms, 2 baths, study overlooking Lake Carnegie. Walking distance to campus. Available June 12 to August 28. \$750 per month plus utilities. Call 452-3055. 5-13-21

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: 350 square feet to 1,700 square feet. Ideally located on US 1, Princeton address and phone. Immediate occupancy. Call 799-0640. 5-13-21

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE: quality. Call 443-6697 evenings. 5-13-21

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE? The Nassau Cooperative Nursery School, Princeton, has openings for 3 and 4 year olds. This is our second year at Riverside Elementary School. Preschool 9 a.m. 12 p.m., with afternoon option per hour. Full day 9 a.m. 3 p.m. A happy place with a healthy emphasis on growth. We are proud of our school and would like to tell you more about it. Call 924-0566 until 3, 921-0626 evenings. 5-13-21

FURNITURE FOR SALE: butcher block table and chairs, British officer chairs, kovacs floor lamp, sofa bed, parsons table. Low prices. Call 452-3753 or (212) 691-9766 nights. 5-13-21

PIANO. Hamilton small grand, good playing condition, \$900. (215) 493-6076 days, 493-6633 evenings. 5-13-21

DAYS WORK WANTED: Experienced woman seeking work. On bus line. References. Call 609-396-0024. 5-13-21

TEN SPEED bicycle for sale. Dutch magneet, campagnolo components. 25 inch men's \$75. Call Ted at 921-2977. 5-13-21

DUPLEX TO SHARE — Town Center, quiet, secluded. \$180 plus utilities, security. Ask for Tim 921-2977. 5-13-21

CHARMING PRINCETON 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: on quiet street in nice neighborhood. Enjoy the outdoors through ceiling to floor windows. Walk to tennis court, schools and buses. \$750 per month and furnished. Yearly rental. Available July 1, 1981 or earlier. 921-6936 evenings. 5-13-21

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Linden Lane, Princeton Township ranch home within walking distance to the Princeton Shopping Center for transportation and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, a desirable small home with a convenient location. **\$110,000**

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April Showers Bring May Flowers. What Do May Flowers Flowers Bring?*

*Pilgrims and Listings from King's Grant!

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP ELM RIDGE PARK

An Augustine colonial on a heavily treed lot. Large slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den, step-down custom designed study with many built-ins, country kitchen, laundry and powder room complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three bedrooms and hall bath on the second floor. The lower level consists of a finished and carpeted game room and utility room. Beautifully landscaped with a brick patio.

\$225,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — RUSSELL ROAD

Brick and frame colonial split, backing onto Hun School Mall. Good sized living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room plus eat-in kitchen connected to spacious garden room with wood burning stove overlooking Flagstone Terrace. Private master bedroom suite with bath and study or 5th bedroom. 3 additional bedrooms with a connecting bath. Lower level has family room with excellent storage and laundry-utility room. Important energy saving features are: flue damper on burner, computerized thermostat for heating and air conditioning systems plus additional insulation in the attic—excellent condition, plaster walls.

\$212,500

PRINCETON BORO:

Queenston Commons Condominium - Foyer, den, powder room, dining room, living room with fireplace and modern kitchen. 2nd floor has exceptionally large master bedroom and bath, plus two additional bedrooms and hall bath. Available immediately -

\$157,000

BLACKWELL ROAD — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Approximately 200 year old farm house situated on 93 acres with brook. House consists of 2 living rooms with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, pantry, full bath and laundry room on first floor. Second floor has four good sized bedrooms and full bath. Outbuilding of concrete block is 200' x 24' with many potentials and 6 bay garage. Attractive financing by owner to qualified buyer. Please call for particulars.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Living room, Dining room, kitchen - 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement. New furnace, extra insulation in dividing wall. Convenient to Medical Center. Half of a double house.

\$55,000

LAND:

Princeton Township: Heavily wooded, approximately nine acres with utilities. Most convenient to town and gown. Excellent financing by owner to qualified buyers. Call for particulars.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two story, year old house with extra thick insulation in ceiling and outside walls. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with raised hearth, good-sized country kitchen, family room, pantry and powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room, walk in closet, and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Full high ceiling basement plus a detached garage complete the setting. \$130,000 or available for rent at \$750 per mo.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Split level convenient to shopping and bus transportation. Dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths. Lower level has paneled Family room with a wet bar and built in bookcases, plus a laundry room. Amenities of this property include 15 month old carpeting, cedar closet, aluminum siding plus an above-ground pool.

\$72,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Original Farm house of the Howe Estate on Riverside Drive. Approximately 125 years old. Den, living room with fireplace and pre-revolutionary mantel, dining room with deep china closet, ultra modern kitchen, oversized screened porch and powder room complete the first floor. Three good sized bedrooms, plus a sewing room and 1 1/2 baths on second floor. The house is located on 3/4 acre wooded lot with many specimen trees and flowering shrubs. A truly one of a kind property in Princeton.

\$175,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

New customized colonial on a heavily treed acre lot. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, goodsized country kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room, plus a mud room complete the first floor. The second floor has a master bedroom with walk in closet, master bath with tub and shower. Three additional bedrooms plus a hall bath with tub and shower. All the rooms are spacious and this house has an excellent flow through pattern. Central air conditioning, beautifully stained siding. Purchaser still has time to pick colors. Available for quick occupancy.

\$275,000

CONDOMINIUM — KINGSWAY COMMONS

Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, efficient all electric kitchen, powder room and laundry room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath plus two additional bedrooms and hall bath complete 2nd floor. Full attic w/ excellent storage, amenities include heat pump for heating and cooling, deck off family room plus storage area for garden furniture.

\$95,900

\$60,000 mortgage available to qualified buyer from lending institution.

FRESH IMPRESSIONS — MONMOUTH JUNCTION

The affordable contemporary — living room, dining room, oversized kitchen-family room, leading to large covered porch, master bedroom and bath, 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Lower level has a 21 foot paneled recreation room, bedroom, den or fifth bedroom and half bath (can easily be turned into 3rd full bath). Thermal paned windows throughout, centrally air conditioned, fenced yard with patio, excellent commute to Princeton Junction. House fully carpeted and situated overlooking 13 acre park with pond. \$115,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Remodeled cape cod by owner-contractor on Pennington-Washington Crossing Road. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, ultra modern bath and two bedrooms on first floor. Second floor has two good sized bedrooms plus area for second bath. Full basement, gas heat and a 12' x 12' custom built barn.

\$69,900

CARTER ROAD — LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

One story house on quiet treed acre. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining area. Ample room for expansion if needed.

\$87,000

RENTAL:

PRINCETON COLLECTION, PLAINSBORO: Immaculate 3/4 bedroom house; living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths, plus full basement; central air conditioning. Available June 1 for one or two year lease.

\$800 per month

KINGSWAY COMMONS available June 1, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and patio.

\$725 a month

Princeton Collection	\$800
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SPACIOUS, ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in lovely, quiet location. Near
Hightstown, convenient to shopping and
bus or train to N.Y.C. Available July 1
to August 31. References requested.
\$325 per month plus utilities. Call 609
448-3744 after 5 p.m. 5 13 31

LAND FOR SALE BY OWNER: Mon-
gomery township, 3 acre wooded lot.
Perc. Ready to build. (201) 359-6595 5
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GROUP HOUSE CO-ED, shared meals,
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\$112 per month plus utilities. 921-6173 5
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SUMMER RENTAL: June 10 - Sep-
tember 10. Nicely furnished house, 3
acre wooded lot near Lake. 2 bedrooms
plus study. Large living room. Resident
call \$650 per month. Call 452-4711 or 921
9290 5 13 21

**FULL AND HALF DAYS SUMMER
CAMP:** 9 to 12 noon or 7:30 to 5:30 June
1 to August 21st. Auntie Pam's Little
Red School, 48 Carter Road. Call 896-
0891 for information, appointment. 4 22
51

SUMMER RENTAL ON Martha's
Vineyard. 9 room house in West
Tisbury, available June 27 to July 18,
\$1,800 plus utilities. Also August 24 to
September 8, \$1500 plus utilities
(possibly later in Sept.) Call 212-749
7946 5 13 31

**HOUSE SITTING: RESPONSIBLE
PH.O. SEMINARIAN** seeks house
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EXERCISE BIKE FOR SALE: Aber-
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FURNISHED APARTMENT: Bachelor.
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TAG SALE BY TRIO: Saturday, May 23,
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phenomenal sale including: plantation,
spinet and other desks, corner cup-
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jockey cast iron lawn ornaments, china
pin cushions, doll furniture, stamps,
postcards, Banjo and French repeater
clocks, wrought porch furniture,
Victorian wire planter, rope and other
fine beds, carved Victorian table,
conference table, military items,
service for 8 - Lenox, other old Lenox,
fine china, crystal cut glass, trunks,
linens, Cuisinart, small appliances and
much more in this exceptional sale. No
checks. Directions: Route 206 to
Edgarstone Road (Hun School) - left
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etc. Free pick up for large items. Free
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Province Line Road, just opposite Carson Road.
Heavily wooded with many old trees, interesting
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Just opposite an orchard, on the south side of
Carson Road, near Carter, and perfectly situated
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Transferred owner reduces price to **\$39,900**

Small, in-town lot on Moore Street, Princeton
Township, approximately .18 acre (60 x 160).
Public water and sewer, all utilities. Approved for
building. Mature trees, some plantings. Offered at
\$46,500

Woodland setting of two acres in the East Amwell
hills, currently improved with small five room
ranch home. Here's a chance to buy a lovely
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pattern. From the spacious entry hall direct access
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back living room, separate dining room with
sliding doors to a screen porch, den with
bookshelves, spacious kitchen with bay window
and ample breakfast space. On second, a master
bedroom and bath plus three other bedrooms and
bath and a fifth bedroom plus bath on the third
floor. A lower level has a roomy family room with
daylight windows. All in pristine move-in con-
dition. Three-car garage. Picturesque grounds
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Township street within walking distance to Lit-
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area, well-equipped kitchen, four bedrooms, two
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living room and best of all a small separate two
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(Rain Date Next Day)

25 Love Oriental Rugs - pr. 8' x 10' Sarouks; 10' x 13' Kiran; Heriz; Etc. (Sold 1 p.m.) 1800 corner cupbe nice antique tables, stands and chairs; nice Vict. mahogany top & tea tables; original plank set; 1810 Windsor & rockers; Etc. Custom Pa. Chippendale arm chair; best Willetts twin cherry bedroom & Stickley dining table & chairs, knee desk; mirrors; rattan metal porch sets; 2 redwood picnic sets; glider garden tools; good baby grand piano; lovely lamps; lots nice china, glass bibelot; Washington prints; fine marble statue and pedestal Etc. A Very Good Sale!

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs babysitter at home twice a week 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 799 0189 after 6 p.m.

HEAD TEACHER for nursery school. Three day program, Mon., Wed., Fri., mornings. Need teaching experience. Certificate in early childhood education desirable. Send resume to University League Nursery School, 171 Broad mead, Princeton, N.J. 08540 EOE MF. 5 20 21

CLERK TYPIST - Receptionist. Dependable person wanted for typing and other general office duties. Call Miss Sharon Kelly, Princeton Financial Systems, 609 921 3400 for an appointment 5 13 21

JOIN OUR SERVICE STAFF: Cafe Au Lait 921 0173 5 13 21

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ELM RIDGE ROAD

Two private acres bordering a woodland provide an attractive setting for this newly renovated Colonial. Lovely refinished hardwood floors, center hall, living room with fireplace, sunny den, dining room, modern kitchen, plus a spacious new family room with stone fireplace. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$198,000**



LONGVIEW DRIVE

Stunning small home, tucked into gorgeous easy care setting. Features clean-lined living-dining "L", den, sleek galley kitchen, two bedroom bath. Thermopane window-wall overlooking blue stone terrace with fountain and wisteria covered trellis, flowering bulbs and soft outdoor lighting. Central air conditioning, low heat costs, loads of storage inside and out. **\$165,000**



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Four bedroom Colonial located on a quiet street in Pennington. Formal living and dining rooms, three fireplaces - study, spacious new family room and master bedroom. Modern kitchen, laundry/powder room, two baths. Large redwood deck for casual entertaining. Professionally landscaped. Two car garage. **NEW PRICE \$159,500**

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A handsome condominium two miles from downtown Princeton. Quarry tiled foyer, library, living-dining room (pictured) and a large redwood deck. Modern eat-in kitchen, full basement. Spacious master bedroom with bath, two more bedrooms, 2½ baths and second floor laundry. Many extras include wall to wall carpeting, Colonial moldings and attractive decor. Desirable end unit - Forrestal Village

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GREENWOOD AVENUE

Quaint Hopewell Victorian with separate apartment. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, enclosed porch, four bedrooms, 1½ baths plus walk-up attic. First floor apartment consists of sitting room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Three car garage with second floor that would make a nice studio.

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ELM RIDGE ROAD

Beautiful new glass contemporary nestled in the woods. Buy now and choose your own colors for tile, counters, etc. Heatolater fireplaces in both dining and family rooms; brick barbeque in kitchen; laundry-sewing room; four bedrooms, three baths; formal living room and large storage room. Three decks to enjoy this summer. Two car garage.

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LAFAYETTE ROAD WEST

Stately Stone Colonial in a quiet western section. Exquisite hall, step-down solarium, living room with French doors and fireplace, Spacious dining room, shelved library, breakfast room and large kitchen. Four bedrooms, three baths. Back stairs leads to two rooms and bath. Walled terrace with awning, beautiful sequestered yard. A comfortably elegant home!

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Another Large Housing Development Proposed for West Windsor Near Railroad Station, Parking There Being Expanded Also



NEW NEIGHBORS MOVING IN? A developer is talking with West Windsor's citizens and planning board about a 1,675-unit development which would add 4,287 people to the township over a ten-year period.

The Township of West Windsor, Princeton's lively, growing, burgeoning neighbor across Lake Carnegie, is looking with interest at still another set of proposals from a developer.

Maneely, Inc. went before West Windsor's planning board last week with plans to build housing for 4,287 people over the next ten years on a 308-acre plot near the Princeton Junction railroad station. The parcel lies between the tracks, Bear Brook Road and Meadow Road. (See map.)

Meanwhile, West Windsor's lively, growing, burgeoning commuter population continues to grumble about parking. Of course, it's not wholly West Windsor's population because commuters funnel into Princeton Junction from every community that borders West Windsor, but geography makes commuter parking a particular exasperation for West Windsor itself.

Some help is on the way. The

day before Maneely went to the planning board, West Windsor's Parking Authority received bids from contractors for construction of an additional parking lot on the north side of the tracks. It would accommodate 460 cars. Authority chairman Harold Sheets says he hopes it will be ready by the end of the year.

The Maneely development, called "Countryside at Princeton Junction," would group 1,665 units on the site—high-density, mixed-use housing. Plans show 109 single-family houses, 824 townhouses, and 578 multi-family units. There are also 164 apartments for low and moderate-income families, and according to Maneely's inch-thick presentation brochure, these units would probably be for the elderly. They depend, Maneely warns, on the availability of government subsidies. Maneely told the planning board that units would sell for \$55,000 to \$125,000, based on the 1980 real estate market.

3 Village Grouping. Features of the plan include the grouping of units into three "villages"; 40 percent of the acreage in common open space; a 16-acre tract for an elementary school and space for neighborhood stores.

Because "Countryside" is so close to the railroad station, the developers show an eight-foot bikeway instead of a sidewalk along the collector roads so that commuters could bike to the station. Within the neighborhoods, plans show regular sidewalks.

Maneely thinks many people living in the new housing would walk to the station, but the firm also suggests that the development is laid out in such a way that a commuter shuttle might be used to ferry passengers to the train.

The zoning is PRN—Planned Residential Neighborhood. Maneely representatives were on hand as observers when the West Windsor Township Committee drafted and passed the relatively new PRN ordinance. The Countryside development conforms to this ordinance and no variances will be needed. Maneely has said it will design its project around the ordinance, and will plan its apartment house for the elderly to be no higher than four stories, the highest allowed.

However, Maneely does need conditional use authorization. The developer must satisfy the planning board in regard to open space, traffic circulation patterns and the protection of existing houses.

Anxiety Over Traffic. At last week's first hearing—Maneely will be back to the planning board June 10—residents expressed anxiety about traffic. Plans suggest widening many roads from two-lane to four-lane, and there is the possibility that Bear Brook itself might have to go to four lanes, and at least would have to be provided with shoulders.

Questions have also been raised about the cost to the municipality of a development this size. Maneely has presented figures that show, for both municipality and school district, an annual surplus of \$567,448 over the

cost of services.

Other questions turned back to the problems of commuter parking, and asked whether Countryside's tenants might not compound those problems.

Mr. Sheets, as he watches over the Authority, believes that West Windsor is growing in population because it's one of the last places where a commuter can park.

"As areas build up, commuters move on to other towns," he says. "They won't go where parking is expensive and hard to find. That's why they come here. And the commuter population is building—it's the last location they can go to."

Parking in West Windsor is relatively inexpensive—or even free, if you park on the street in front of somebody's house. The Authority's existing lot, which accommodates about 415 cars, is \$27 a quarter, or \$108 a year. The new 460-car lot will be \$20 a month, or \$240 a year. Fees are set by New Jersey's

Continued on Page 16B

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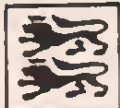
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ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA
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Princeton-Based Group Working to Produce Mature Soap Opera for Cable Television

Scene: Anytown, U.S.A., but a strong resemblance to Princeton, N.J.

Characters: Four members of a broken family, including father in agonizing mid-life crisis; strong, spiritual mother devastated by divorce; 25-year-old daughter fighting feelings of rejection with promiscuity; 23-year-old son profoundly sensitive to human injustice ...

Action: Princeton-produced, Princeton-written cable TV soap opera now being cast with, its producers hope, actors from the Princeton area. Modest stipend only, but a share in the success if the series sells. Call Bob Parham, 924-6654, for audition.

"It's being done expressly for cable," Mr. Parham emphasizes. "It's for mature, intelligent, adult audiences but by no stretch of the imagination is it 'adult' in the X-rated sense of that word. There will be nothing offensive or in bad taste - we simply would not be associated with anything like that."

The Parham Group, working from Mr. Parham's house at 84 Roper Road, has been in video for the past five years, making training films for business and industry and,



SOAP OPERA READY TO ROLL: Bob Parham and Tina Tremel at work on The Parham Group's cable TV soap opera, now casting. The soap, as yet untitled, will be shot in Princeton using actors from the community.

currently, completing a documentary on battered women.

"It's almost a familial group," he smiles.

There is Tina Tremel, production associate, and her husband, Lawrence; Bill McNeils, technical director and Lynn Robbins, production co-ordinator. This is the core. Others work with and around them.

The script, which will be completed in about two weeks, is complete now, in concept form. It has been shaped by many hands, including Bob Parham's, and some of its authors are known Princeton writers using pseudonyms.

Controversial Issues. "We plan to deal head-on with controversial issues," Bob Parham promises.

We open with a broken family. Father, in mid-life crisis of typical corporate executive, leaves his family. He starts a model agency because for years, he's been obsessed with envy of Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner and the beautiful women who surround him.

Mother, "rock" of the family, age 46, is devastated by the divorce and revelations of her husband's many infidelities. Feeling unwanted, unattractive, she falls in love with a man like the man her husband used to be. As series continues she will have an affair with a very young man. There will be a great confrontation scene -- "volcanic!" Bob says -- when her grown children learn of the affair.

"Women in this position have a long road to go, and many never make it," Mr. Parham observes, "but in our script, she will make it, and show the others how."

Daughter, 25, felt rejected at age 15 when father left. Daughter is key character in the script, which will explore the effects of divorce on her present, promiscuous behavior.

"But we'll point out that promiscuity is not exclusively a female trait."

Son, 23, spectacularly attractive, very sensitive to human injustice, dwells on it, is very pensive. He loves the father, is the only one who forgave him, is constantly trying to deepen their relationship. Father not receptive, is upset by son's undifferentiated sexuality, makes an assumption of homosexuality without any evidence.

"We'll leave it up to the audience to decide the son's sexuality."

Role of Mother Hardest. Tina Tremel, who is doing the casting, agrees with Mr. Parham that the role of the mother may be hardest. Mother is 46, but must look eight years younger in flashbacks. She is described as strong, athletic, attractive, vibrant and spiritual.

The part of the daughter has been cast, and probably the part of the father. Needless to say, there are dozens of peripheral characters of all kinds, sizes, ages and types.

In addition, the group could use a make-up specialist, with the warning that make-up for television is quite different from make-up for the stage. And a lighting specialist would be welcome, also.

To save money, scenes will be shot outdoors as much as possible, with hand-held cameras. Mr. Parham points to the group's "tremendous" advantage: it owns cameras already, and will not have to pay the exorbitant rentals exacted from many small enterprises.

No, there is no title for the soap opera, so far, conveying the maturity of the treatment, while making sure everyone understands there is no X-rated angle, is a difficult assignment.

Other than that, everything is ready to go.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Atlantic City (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Theatre II, Caveman (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MOVIES-at-McCARTER, 921-8700: Double Feature, The Graduate and Breaking Away, Fri., The Graduate 8, Breaking Away 9:15; Sat. Breaking Away 8, The Graduate 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE 924-7414: Mon. Onco d'Amerique, daily 7:10, 9:25, with early Sunday show at 4:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Excalibur (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 8:25; starting Friday, Outland (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. & Mon. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Tues.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre II, Blazing Saddles (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9; starting Friday, The Burning (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:10, 9:50; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. & Mon. 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10; Tues.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:10; Theatre III, Happy Birthday to Me (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. & Mon. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Tues.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Beyond the Reef (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; starting Friday, The Four Seasons (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema II, The Hand (R) Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Starting Friday, Lion of the Desert (PG), daily 1:45, 5, 8:15; Cinema III, Return of the Secaucus Seven (R); Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; starting Friday, Double Feature, Cheech and Chong's Next Movie (R), daily 1, 5:25, 9:45, and The Blues Brothers (R), daily 2:50, 7:15.

QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Starting Friday, Theatre I, Nighthawks (R); Theatre II, Nine to Five (PG); Theatre III, Tell Me A Riddle (PG); Theatre IV, Legend of the Lone Ranger (PG), Call theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9491: Eric I, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, The Fan (R), call theatre for times.

FILMS FOR CHILDREN, Rocky Hill Library: Comedy Films, Marx Brothers Mosaic, Music Box, Playhouse and No Breaks, Thurs. 7:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

SUMMER AT RUTGERS

Three Plays. Two new American plays and the premiere, in this country, of an Italian comedy will be presented this summer by the Rutgers Theatre Company, a professional troupe in residence at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The season will open June 16 with three one-act plays about baseball, the men who play it and the men who call it. "Triple Play," by Joseph Hart, will run through June 28, Lynn Thomson directing.

"Cap and Bells," opening July 7 and playing through July 19, will be the first American production of Luigi Pirandello's comedy about adultery, Italian-style. William Esper will direct.

A farce by Rita Bascari called "The Making of Chastity McDoogan," will run from July 28 through August 9 under the direction of John

Bettenbender. The play is about incest, illegitimacy, promiscuity, larceny and a liberated woman whose lifestyle is threatened by a disapproving daughter, a long-lost lover and the law.

Each play will run for 12 performances at the Levin Theatre, with curtain-time at 8. There will be no performances on Mondays.

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Information about subscription prices may be obtained by calling 201-932-9892 between noon and 5, Mondays through Fridays.

BALLET OPEN HOUSE
In New Brunswick. The Princeton Ballet, designated last year by the mayor of New Brunswick as the resident dance company of that city, will hold an Open House this Saturday in its renovated studio at 103 Church Street, New Brunswick. The Open House, to be held from noon to 5, is open to all.

Demonstrations by members of the Princeton Ballet and students of its School of Ballet, will be given at 1, 2:30 and 4. An eight-week summer session will start June 8 for high school students and adults, and registration may be made during the Open House.

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PINKERTON AND BUTTERFLY: Puccini's two familiar lovers will sing of their devotion in the Trenton Civic Opera Company production of "Madame Butterfly," to be given Sunday, May 31 at 5 in the War Memorial Auditorium. Mary Meyers Sarnoff, shown here, is Butterfly and Richard Kugler is her Navy lieutenant.

"BUTTERFLY"
By Trenton Opera. Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," will be given a full production by the Trenton Civic Opera Company on Sunday, May 31 at 5 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium. Byron Steele, associate professor of music at Trenton State College, will conduct.

The leading role will be sung by Mary Meyers Sarnoff, a native of Trenton, whose most recent performance of Butterfly was under the direction of Boris Goldovsky. She has sung widely in the area, and has received many awards, including two grants from the Metropolitan Opera based on her performance as national semi-finalist, and awards from the Philadelphia Lyric Opera and Baltimore Opera.

Lt. Pinkerton will be Richard Kugler, making his operatic debut in this production. A winner, twice, of Mario Lanza scholarships, he has sung musical comedy and oratorio and has given solo recitals throughout the Delaware Valley. He is now a soloist at the Rossmore Community Church.

Sharpless, the American Consul, will be sung by Robert Parrish. His most recent appearance was in the role of Captain von Trapp in the Trenton Civic Opera's "Sound of Music." He has sung leading roles with the Princeton Opera Association, Artists Showcase Theatre, Trenton State College Opera Workshop, and the Civic Opera Company.

Suzuki, Butterfly's servant, will be Vivian Argilan, who has sung often with the Trenton Civic Opera. Other singers will be Benjamin Seabrook as the Commissioner; James Stieber as the Bonze; Daniel Boone as Prince Yamadori and Cathy Schwartzman as Pinkerton's American wife, Kate. Reservations may be made at 883-1775 or 392-2433.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED
For Princeton Ballet. Annual auditions for non-professionals of The Princeton Ballet Company, will be held at the 262 Alexander Street studios of The Princeton Ballet Society Sunday, June 7.

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Bella Davidovich, Russian Pianist, Plays An All-Chopin Recital at McCarter Theatre

Princeton University Concerts closed their 1980-81 season at McCarter Theatre with an all-Chopin recital played by the Russian-born pianist, Bella Davidovich. This slight woman has toured throughout Europe for years, and made her American debut in 1979. Since then she has played extensively in this country in addition to continuing her European performances.

There are certain advantages as well as disadvantages to playing a recital of music by a single composer. On the one hand, the problem of adjusting performing styles to fit music of different stylistic periods is eliminated. Chopin appears to be Miss Davidovich's favorite, and considering the fact that she won the Chopin Prize in Warsaw in 1949, the relationship has been long and fruitful.

However, such a program is not without its problems. In the music of any composer of worth, there are certain elements which become the identifying stamp of that composer's work. It is this stamp which permits us to aurally recognize the music of Chopin as being different from that of Liszt or Schubert, even though their harmonic and melodic materials (the major-minor tonal structures) are identical.

Such unanimity of style, though, can prove to become somewhat tedious within the context of a full-length recital program, even for the most ardent Chopin fan. This is particularly true if the performance sometimes lacks sparkle and refinement, as was the case with last Tuesday's concert.

Brilliant Moments. There

were, of course, some very brilliant moments in Miss Davidovich's performance. Her program began with the "Variations Brillantes," a work which she approached with considerable power and authority despite her small stature. The singing melodies of the work were nicely shaped and clearly defined, whether they were sailing above an arpeggiated bass figure or appearing as the top voice of a chordal accompaniment.

After such a strong beginning, the performer showed some early signs of weakening in the Nocturne in C Sharp Minor. The pedalling in this work presented some problems for Miss Davidovich, causing her to blur some of the octave passages. The general effect, however, was very nice.

The pianist used a Chopinesque sense of rubato, in which the left hand keeps a steady tempo while the melody in the right alternately moves ahead and falls behind, according to the natural flow of the line.

Three Mazurkas and the Barcarolle in F Sharp Major brought the first half of the recital to a strong finish, providing Miss Davidovich with ample opportunities to display her well-developed technique. Most surprising of all was the evenness of the double trills in the right hand found in the Barcarolle.

The remainder of the program consisted entirely of Chopin's 24 Preludes, Op. 28. This collection of short works contains material which is accessible to the amateur pianist as well as some which provides ticklish difficulties to challenge even the seasoned professional. The very brevity of these works, though,

presents an entirely different problem for the pianist, that of holding the audience's attention.

Many of these pieces are no more than twenty measures in length, and thus are rather like a string of little gems which sparkle in the sunlight but have no real depth. As such they must be wrought with precision and a minimum of sentimentality to avoid becoming bland or lugubrious.

Miss Davidovich had some fine moments with the preludes. She generally listened for and brought out the motion of the inside voices, but not so much as to obscure the overall sense of line. Her precision of touch allowed for some remarkably delicate shadings in phrasing. It was clear, though, that Miss Davidovich was rapidly tiring during the preludes, resulting in some rather obvious note mistakes and blurring of lines.

Some of the pieces lost a sense of direction. Number 15 in D Flat Major was played so sustained as to become ponderous, and the prelude following it was too heavily handed in the bass, causing a loss of clarity in the brilliant right-hand runs.

Despite enthusiastic applause, Miss Davidovich declined to play an encore, a further indication of the exhausting nature of her program. The unique nature of Miss Davidovich's stage presence lends itself well to a rather self-indulgent approach to the music of Chopin. It would be interesting to see if she carries this style over into music of the eighteenth and twentieth centuries, as well as into other music of the Romantic period.

—Lynn Arthur Koch



PERFORMING: PHS senior Risa Browder will give a recital Thursday at 8 in the high school auditorium.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Recital Sunday. Elizabeth Billington, pianist, will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free and the public invited.

A graduate of Princeton University and now a third year graduate student in music, Miss Billington formerly studied with Matilde McKinney and is currently studying piano with Karl Schnabel in New York.

For her program, she will perform, Beethoven: Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 31, No. 3 and Sonata in A Major, Opus 101; Stockhausen: Klavierstuck No. 7; Schoenberg: Six Piano Pieces, Opus 19; Chopin: Ballade in A-flat Major, No. 3, Opus 47.

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Suzanne Mead, Cello

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RECITAL PLANNED

By PHS Senior. A violin recital will be presented by Risa Browder Thursday at 8 in the Princeton High School auditorium.

Her program will include the first four movements of the Partita in D Minor by J.S. Bach; Duos by Robert Muczynski, with flutist William Browder; and the Sonata in F Major ("the Spring Sonata") for violin and piano by Beethoven, with Ellen Freeberg, piano.

Miss Browder is a senior at Princeton High School and will be entering Princeton University in September. She has studied with Geoffery Michaels and Kristin Lindley and has attended Greenwood Music Camp, Kinhaven Music School, and Apple Hill Center for Chamber Music.

As well as being concert master of the high school orchestra, Miss Browder has played with the Princeton University Orchestra, the Little Orchestra of Princeton and other community groups. She was second place winner in the Anna B. Stokes Competition and received the Music Club of Princeton 1981 scholarship award.

Miss Freeberg is also a senior at Princeton High School and is a student of Portia Sonnenfeld. She plans to continue her musical studies at Vassar College.

William Browder, the soloist's father, is a professor of mathematics at Princeton. He has performed with many local groups including the Little Orchestra of Princeton and the Princeton Vocal Group.

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Matteo Giammaria, Conductor

SPRING CONCERT

Sunday, May 24, 1981, 2 p.m.

ROSSINI—Overture to the Opera Semiramide
THOMPSON—Symphony No. 2 in E Minor

GREG—Concerto in A Minor (for Piano and Orchestra)
Hirosaku Yoshikawa
MCISO Soloist Audition Winner

TCHAIKOVSKY—1812 Overture

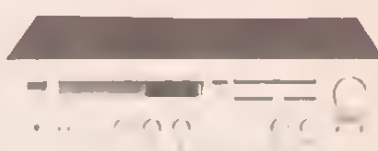
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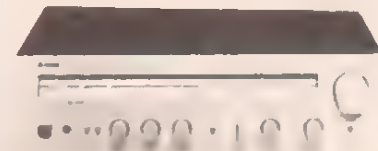
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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

CHORUS TO SING

At Alexander Hall. The Princeton Pro Musica will perform the Requiem by Gabriel Faure and the Gloria by Francis Poulenc on Sunday, May 31 at 8 in Alexander Hall. The 70-voice chorus and full orchestra, conducted by Frances F. Slade, will be joined by soloists Bethany Beardslee, soprano, and Fadlou Shohadi, baritone.

Miss Beardslee, who has performed with every major orchestra in the United States, is a specialist in contemporary music, who has recorded music of Babbitt, Sessions, Stravinsky, Berg, Webern, and Krenek. She has also been acclaimed for her performance of early music with the New York Pro Musica, and as a singer of the classic songs of the German and French literature. In 1977, she received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music from Princeton University.

Mr. Shohadi, a specialist in the French repertoire, has studied voice with Jennie Taurel, Helga Mott, and Pierre Bernac. He was one of the nine singers chosen from the Art Song Guild, from the United States and Canada, to promote the art song.

He performed leading roles in the Eastern premier of "The Trial of Lucullus" by Roger Sessions, and in the U.S. premier of Handel's "Imeneo" (both performances in Princeton). He has been a soloist with many orchestras, including the Detroit Symphony. Both soloists are residents of the Princeton area.

Ms. Slade received her musical training from Wellesley College, Northwestern University, and Rutgers University. At Northwestern, she studied with Margaret Hillis, director of the Chicago Symphony Chorus. She has also studied with the late G. Wallace Woodworth, Robert Shaw, Otto Werner Mueller, Robert Fountain, Iva Dee Hatt, and Joseph Plummer. She is currently conductor of the Somerset County College Community Chorus, and musical director at Grace Lutheran Church in Trenton.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 799-3536.



IN CONCERT: Frances F. Slade will lead the Princeton Pro Musica in a performance of the Faure Requiem and the Poulenc Gloria on Sunday, May 31 at 8 in Alexander Hall. Bethany Beardslee and Fadlou Shohadi will be soloists.

The choir of Princeton High School will present their Annual Spring Concert this Wednesday at 8 in the PHS auditorium. The choir is under the direction of William Trego and Nancianna Parrella.

The program will begin with the Freshman Women's Chorus singing the duet "Wir Ellen" from Bach's Cantata No. 78, a madrigal by Youll and "Till Thine Eyes" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. This will be followed by the Men's Choir singing a work by Schulz and two spirituals arranged by Bartholomew. These two groups will then combine to form the Chorale and sing "Three Folksongs" by Mendelssohn, Kyrie from Mozart's Missa Brevis in B Flat by Mozart and a lute-song by John Dowland.

The High School Women's Chorus will then perform "Three Love-Songs" by Brahms, "Tota Pulchra Est" by Duruflé, a madrigal by Weelkes and "Ave Verum" by Faure. The Choir will then perform selections from "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, a work requested by this year's senior choir members.

As in the past, the first place winners of the Anna B. Stokes Music Competition from PHS will be performing. This year, Princeton High School juniors won all the first places. They are, Valerie Hoebel, who won in voice, Jacob Smullyan, piano, and Katherine Stears, violin-viola first place. They will each perform a piece.

The public is invited, and there is no charge.

EVENSONG CONCERT

At Trinity Church, The American Boychoir will present an Evensong in

Concert on Monday at Trinity Church.

The 40-voice choir, under the direction of Donald Hanson and Robert Hobbs, assisted by 10 men from the Choir of St. Thomas Church, New York City, will present a program of traditional evensong music in honor of the 50th anniversary as an organist and choirmaster of Robert Hobbs, Associate Music Director at the American Boychoir School.

The Evensong will be directed by Mr. Hobbs, who will be joined at the organ by John Fenstermaker, organist and choirmaster of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, a former pupil. A short address at the service will be given by the Rev. Canon Frank V. Carthy, rector of Christ Church, New Brunswick.

Mr. Hobbs is a native of New Jersey and has been organist and choirmaster at churches in Cranford and Westfield, and at Trinity Church, Princeton. Following the Second World War he was appointed to churches in Louisville, Ky., Indianapolis, Ind. and Toledo, Ohio. Following his retirement in 1971, Mr. Hobbs has assisted Donald Hanson in the training of boys' voices.

The American Boychoir was established in 1937 as the Columbus Boychoir and moved to Princeton in 1950. In June 1980, the Choir officially changed its name to the American Boychoir.

For further information call the Boychoir School at 924-5858.

SPRING CONCERT SET

By Youth Orchestra. The Spring Concert of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra (MCSO) will be presented on Sunday at 2 at The Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

The program will feature works by Tchaikovsky, Rossini and Randall Thompson. The 1980-81 MCSO soloist competition winner, Hirokasu Yoshikawa, pianist, a student at the Lawrenceville School, will perform Edvard Grieg's Concerto in A Minor (Op. 16) for Piano and Orchestra.



Hirokasu Yoshikawa
Soloist with MCSO

Admission is free and the public is invited.

In residence at The Lawrenceville School, the Orchestra is under the baton of Dr. Matteo Giammario. Comprised of talented musician-students from the Central New Jersey and Delaware Valley areas, MCSO is now in its 20th season and has been acclaimed as an outstanding youth orchestra with a high quality of musicianship.

In the May 24 program, the Orchestra will perform, in addition to Grieg's Concerto in A Minor, the 1812 Overture by Peter Tchaikovsky, Rossini's Overture to the opera "Semiramis," and Randall Thompson's Symphony No. 2 in E Minor.

Mr. Yoshikawa, a co-winner of the 1980 New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Young Artists Auditions, has studied piano for eight years. He has won the New Jersey Music Education Council's graded competition for four consecutive years, and in April 1980 he performed on the Young Artist's Showcase program on WQXR. Last June he received the Hannah and Leonard Stone Foundation Scholarship at the Juilliard School.

Those from Princeton who will be performing include Francoise Alherola, flute; Steve Billington, trumpet; Eric Breisacher, viola; Kathleen Costello, viola; Rebecca Dyson, oboe and English horn; Johanna Crowell, French horn; David Frank, tuba; Ruth von Goeler, cello; Adam Golden, cello; Elizabeth Golden, violin; Nick Hastings, trombone; Cristin Johnson, violin; Shana Leader, violin; Eunice Lin, viola.

Also Nagisa Manabe, cello; Ariela Rosenblum, violin; Marna Seltzer, violin; Frank Schwab, trumpet; Nina Taft, violin; Kevin Volpp, piano.

Continued on Next Page



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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Heidi Wendel, clarinet; Robert Wisnovsky, violin; and Timothy Yeh, violin.

From Pennington, Sylvia Dolich, violin; Michael Hansler, string bass; Ellen Higham, viola; Todd Jolly, percussion; and Eric Olson, oboe; and from Skillman, Georg Naumann, violin.

CONCERT FRIDAY

By Musica Alta. Musica Alta will give its final concert for this season on Friday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free and the public invited.

The Renaissance group of singers and musicians will present a "17th Century Musical Banquet," featuring sacred and secular pieces for mixed voices and instruments by Monteverdi, Frescobaldi and Henry Purcell. The instruments will include two harpsichords that have been built by group members, recorders, and a large string contingent. Friday's concert will also mark the departure of graduating seniors, Benjamin Pyne, James Parham, Michael Long, Ila Stoltzfus and graduate student Laura Smietanka.

Musica Alta, under the direction of Katherine Rohrer, will return in the fall with a largely new group of singers and instrumentalists.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

At Lawrenceville School. The Lawrenceville School Music Department will hold its spring concert on Saturday at 8 in the Allen P. Kirby Arts Center.

Performing will be the Lawrenceville Glee Club, the Lawrentians (a 13-man singing group), the Stage Band and students soloists. The chairman of the music department is John A. Ellis. The director of the Glee Club is James H. Lauffer, and conductor of the Stage Band is John Bachalis. The concert is free and open to the public.

Members of the Glee Club or Stage Band from Princeton are Sigurd H. Berven, Philip J. Corwin, Eliot C. Heher, Harry T. Heher, Jeffrey W.

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Band Wins Prize

Princeton High's jazz band, under Tony Biancosino, placed second in the Berklee College of Music Festival in Boston last week. Sixty bands competed in three divisions.

Adam Spiegel, PHS student, received an award for solo piano performance. Leonard Kim, trombone; Carl Rice, trumpet and Andrew Fillo, guitar, received certificates for outstanding solo performance.

The band won its prize for "Bunch of Blues," "My Old Flame" and "Whip Lash."

Jamieson, Philip Lam, Gregory M. Lieberman, James A. Lo, Peter J. Maruca, William M. Partridge, and Kevin G. Volpp. From Lawrenceville, Thomas L. Arnold III, Brian Hoffman, Christopher F. Randall, Polly Randall, Adrian W.B. Randolph, Leonard B. Tena, Robert M. Ultan and William M. Ultan.

From Belle Mead, Ronald L. Blackburn, Jr. and Richard W. Mayer; from Pennington, Brent H. Davis; and from Skillman, Andrew J.B. Naumann.

GRADUATION HELD

At Choir College. The 52nd Westminster Choir College Commencement was held in the Princeton University Chapel last week in a service full of traditions and English-oriented pomp and circumstance. All five choirs of the college participated in the ceremony augmented by music for organ and brass. The college conferred the Master of Music degree on 19 students (three with distinction). Sixty-seven students received the Bachelor of Music degree.

Sherril Milnes and Gian Carlo Menotti were awarded Doctor of Music degrees and Ma Ge Shun, head of the conducting department of the Shanghai Conservatory, was cited as a Fellow of Westminster Choir College.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4

Pennsylvania. Sixty-two new members were accepted in the ballet company. The Princeton Ballet Company, designated by the National Association for Regional Ballet as one of the seven "major" regional dance companies in the nation, performs throughout the state.

Ballet students, age 12 through 14, may audition for the junior company starting at 1; students over 15 may audition at 3 for the senior company.

For further information and application blanks, call The Princeton Ballet Society office, 921-7758 between 10 and 5. There will be a \$5 registration fee. Applications must be returned by June 6.

'GRADUATE'

And "Breaking Away." Two films about coming-of-age will be shown this week-end at McCarter Theatre as a double bill.

"The Graduate," made in 1967, took Dustin Hoffman to stardom with his portrayal of the college graduate who goes back home to his affluent parents, has an affair with an older woman (remember Mrs. Robinson?) and finally falls in love with her daughter.

Anne Bancroft is Mrs. R., Katharine Ross plays the daughter and Mike Nichols directed. The Simon & Garfunkle soundtrack includes "The Sounds of Silence," "Scarborough Fair" and "Mrs. Robinson."

"Breaking Away" was the surprise of 1979 and won for its writer, Steve Tesich, an Oscar for Best Screenplay. It's about four high-school graduates in Bloomington, Indiana -- where the footage was shot -- in-

cluding a self-taught bike racer who wishes he were Italian.

The four resent the arrogance and condescension of the town's university students and the rivalry is finally played out in a bike race. Paul Dooley is the bewildered father, Barbara Barrie plays the patient mother, and Dennis Christopher, the biking son. Others are Dennis Quaid, Jackie Earle Haley and Dan Stern.

This Friday, "The Graduate" will be shown at 8 and "Breaking Away" at 9:15; Saturday, "Breaking Away" will be shown at 8 and "The Graduate" at 9:15.



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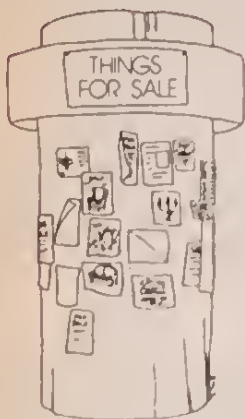
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Lou Cicchini Pursuing His Life's Dream As Artist and Art Teacher in Schools Here

"Forever -- that's how long I've wanted to be an artist."

Luigino Dornino Cicchini's kindergarten and first-grade teachers saw instantly that he had talent in drawing and painting. It was a blue-collar steel-mill town in Pennsylvania. Father was a bricklayer, mother was -- wife and mother.

"But she had an innate aesthetic sense of beauty and refinement," Lou Cicchini remembers, "and her name was Argenta De Felice -- that means 'of happiness' isn't that wonderful?"

Lou Cicchini has been teaching art in Princeton's schools since 1959. For five years before that, he taught at an inner-city high school near Pittsburgh -- "that was a baptism of fire!" -- and then in a junior high. A Princeton Township school superintendent named Bill Purcell caught up with Lou just after he got his M.A. from Penn State in Fine Arts (oil painting). He remembers Dr. Purcell with deep affection: "There was a man who knew about art education!"

This glowing, cherubic man who loves art so much he has devoted his whole personal life to it -- he has never married -- is nevertheless caught: he loves children, too, and he is dismayed because a full-time job teaching his Riverside School children, kindergarten through fifth grade, doesn't leave much energy for his own easel at the end of the day.

And yet, he has made his own time. His first one-man show in 10 years is now in Kingston at the Pull House gallery, Main Street. (It will be on view through Saturday, May 30.)

"When you do it well -- and I do -- teaching is exhausting!" and his sunny smile makes it hard to believe he is ever tired. "But when I stand in front of an easel, fatigue just goes, and I get lost completely. I am in a very special place, painting, and I can remove myself totally from the everyday world. It's like Yoga -- I studied Yoga for four years -- in the sense of oneness with, and the perfect union of, the creative part and the physical self. This doesn't



FOUND ART: "My eye is constantly searching for what I regard as beautiful, maybe a piece of metal from the street," says artist-teacher Lou Cicchini, "I'm like a little kid, my pockets always full." Assembled, the pieces become "non-verbal poems."

happen in any other endeavor."

Dazzling Color. He is a deeply joyous person, and his paintings quiver with dazzling color. ("My kids just gasp 'Oh!' when they see my colors!") Yet they are enigmatic. What he calls his "non-verbal poems," constructed with care out of bits of shell, doll fragments, secret little doors, are even more so.

ART In Princeton

Asked about a "poem" which holds its secret close indeed, he says simply, "It refers to an experience I had."

As an art teacher for Princeton children, Lou Cicchini brought to them the first museum-quality show in a public school. It was many years ago, before Princeton had so many art galleries, and he arranged four shows, exhibiting the works of professional artists and top-ranking students. He gave gallery-talks to the children and had them choose the paintings they like. Then the Parent Teacher Organization bought what the children had chosen.

Early this month, there was "Art Day" at Riverside -- a Cicchini innovation.

On Art Day, professionals donate their time to the children, showing how it's done and talking with them.

Depending on the policy of the moment in the schools, Lou has been a district-wide co-ordinator, and "artist-in-residence." That was the time there was a Learning Center in Valley Road, and high school students would attend his seminars and ask questions about art.

Another Township superintendent -- John McKenna -- chose Lou for a New York University trip to India. He spent 14 months in that country, meeting the Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, various ambassadors. He taught, traveled and learned.

Interest in Children. "It was cultural shock -- those Mogul miniatures, Sikh art. Over-

Continued on Page 108

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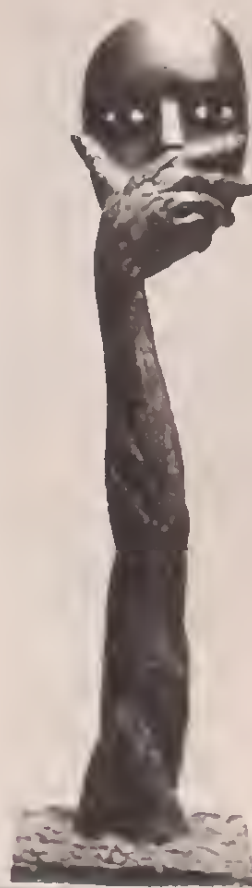
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RECEIVES AWARD: Bang Au, who came to Princeton as a Vietnamese refugee, accepts the annual Lioness Club scholarship from Carol Jefferson, left, and Mildred Lehnert. The scholarship is awarded to graduates of Princeton High School who expect to work in health care. Recipients are chosen through written applications and personal interviews.

Clubs and Organizations

The Mercer County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association has elected five new members to the board. They are Arthur Kimmel, owner of PDQ Press Inc., in Princeton; Richard Laventhal, certified pedoethist and owner of Fischer's Shoes in Lawrenceville; Dr. Leung Lee, pathologist and director of laboratories at Princeton Medical Center; Mary Stryzlecki, R.N., and Robert Zagoria, an attorney.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will hold its annual spring meeting and cocktail reception on Thursday at 7 at the home of Mrs. Lynn Johnston, Pretty Brook Road. New officers will be nominated and voted upon. Current officers will report on club activities during the past year.

Following the meeting there will be cocktails and hors d'oeuvres for all alumnae, their husbands and guests. Call 921-1246 if you plan to attend.

Jeanne Silvester will interview Mrs. Carlota Dolich of Pennington, state director, and Mrs. C. Jane Boning, Lawrenceville, national vice president of the Marigold Society of America on her radio program, "Conversations at Large," Thursday, May 28, at 1:05 on WHWH.

Lawrence Township's annual Marigold Day on May 30 and the Society's plans for its August national convention in Lawrenceville will be discussed.

The Princeton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, May 28, at 1:30 at Rossmoor (PR Room No. 1). Mrs. Richard Lake will speak on pottery and porcelain.

Mrs. Lake is a graduate of Queens College, and has studied antiques with Howard Black and Lester Slatoff. She is a past President of the Questers Club. Hostesses for the day will be Miss Elizabeth Innes and Mrs. Edmund Oehlers.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. It will be game night, and refreshments will be served.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday from 8-10 in the lounge at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. "Semi-Semitic Songs," music by Jewish composers of various times and countries, will be presented by Barbara Mervine, soprano, and Kendrick Mervine, piano. Refreshments will follow.

The American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.) will sponsor a bus trip to the show "America" at Radio City Music Hall on Wednesday, June 10. The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 10 and return at 5:30. For further information call Jenny Cortese Jackson at 924-4787.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 108

whelming! I experienced the catholicity of primitive art, I could see the Indian, American Indian, Egyptian — yes, we went to Egypt — the unity in the folk art of all mankind.

"From this comes my interest in kids' work. Children's art has a 'felt' quality that you find in folk-art, so unsophisticated it's sophisticated."

He loved the Indian children. They weren't much different from Princeton children. He carried food for them in his pockets. He learned that Indians often abandon girl babies, many of whom are cared for in Catholic orphanages. He spent time in one such orphanage, bathing the babies to help the nuns.

"Children are beautiful — it's a lovely time of life. I'd been in awe of kindergarteners before I came here, but these young children have helped me understand myself — it's been a learning experience to teach them."

As he teaches, he remembers his own school days.

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SELECTED: Marie Sturken, right, and Jane Eccles are two of the three artists from the Printmaking Council whose works have been selected to be on exhibit at the Council's Gallery, Station Road, North Branch Station, from May 31-June 28. There will be an opening reception Sunday, May 31, from 2-5 and the three artists (Rheda Altman is the third) will be on hand for a panel discussion at 4. The exhibit is part of a Selections Project funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the N.E.A.

"My elementary education was very progressive. But in junior and senior high, it was so humbly pedestrian. It's like that in Princeton, I think. The emphasis on art declines as you go through the system and it wanes to zero at the high school."

Yes, there are children at Riverside with the same visible talent he had as a child.

"The super-bright, super-talented ones are gifted in all areas, and they take off in all directions, asking lots of questions all the time. All I can do for them is to love them."

But he hopes to leave the classroom. He sees himself on a threshold, at the beginning of a career as a serious painter, hoping that in 15 years, he will be recognized as an artist of "considerable" stature.

"I am aware of my skill," he says. "If I can get the right breaks..."

"An artist is blessed: he can celebrate life and record a passing of time, show humans a way to see themselves that is piercing and revealing, yet joyous. I feel this is what I will leave to the world."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

SUMMER SESSION SET

By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association's summer session will begin June 1 at its Rosedale Road studios. A variety of classes are scheduled to accommodate vacations.

Special programs available include a lithography workshop at Marie Sturken's studio on Mondays, offered both in the morning and evening. Basic Darkroom Techniques, taught by Jane Eccles is available on Wednesdays. Painting for Senior Adults with Pat Stone is Friday's offering. These programs are available to the public, and no membership or registration fee is necessary.

Eva Kaplan's Adventures in Creativity on Saturday, and Cartooning on Wednesday are

once again available for young people. This summer Ms. Kaplan will also be teaching Origami on Wednesday and Edible Art, in which food is the medium, on Thursday. Other classes for young people include Drawing with Roland Roberge and Painting with Pat Stone.

Classes for adults include Elizabeth Ruggles' Painting with Oils and Acrylics, Sketching taught by Judi Niemann, and an evening figure drawing class with Jacques Faubert. In July, Lee Stang Harr's class in Portrait Drawing will start, as will Stephen Kennedy's Painting with Oils.

Others are Basic Painting, taught by Pat Stone, Oriental Painting offered by Hiroko Yoshikawa, Theory and Practice of Color with Pat Stone and Painting and Pastels with Jacqueline Chesley. The latter two classes continue into July.

Linda Lombardi teaches an introductory watercolor class and Frederic Scudder, basic painting. In July, Elizabeth Ruggles' Furniture Decoration class will teach basic techniques, both traditional country painting and free style. John Carbone has a course which explores the basic principles of three dimensional design and Frederic Scudder one that emphasizes line, value and perspective in Fundamentals of Drawing.

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Record-Breaking Performance at Worcester Earns Tiger Lightweight Crew Trip to Henley

For the eight oarsmen and coxswain of the Princeton varsity lightweight crew, the beginning of summer vacation is likely to be postponed until early July. The 150 pounders earned an invitation to the Royal Regatta in Henley, England, following their record-breaking performance in the Eastern Sprints Sunday in Worcester, Mass.

Provided that funding can be arranged through the University's alumni rowing association, the lightweights will make their first trip to the Thames since 1973, when they

finished first in a course record time.

This year's undefeated Tiger crew trailed Harvard by four seats with just 30 strokes to go on Lake Quinsigamond. Then Princeton's final surge overtook the Cantabs in a race that was decided by 1.3 seconds. The winning time of 5:52.1 broke the former Eastern Sprints record by almost eight seconds.

The freshmen lightweights rowing for the Orange and Black also won their race, and the junior varsity finished second to Yale. The overall performance resulted in the Tigers winning the Jope Cup for the lightweight competition -- the first time in 13 years that the award had not gone to Harvard.

Despite a spectacular -- and nearly catastrophic -- collision during a practice session four days before the Sprints, Princeton's varsity heavyweight boat, seeded seventh, earned a spot in the finals and finished sixth. The top-seeded freshman heavyweights, whose shell was torn in half as a result of that accident, lost to Penn in the Sprints by a margin of eight-tenths of a second.

Wolf, Meyer Excel. At least two of the University's track athletes will also compete in post school year competition, at the NCAA championships in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, the first weekend in June. Augie Wolf, who placed first in both the shot put and the discus in Saturday's Princeton-Adidas Invitational Track Meet at Palmer Stadium, and Tom Meyer, who captured first in the javelin throw at that meet, both have qualified for the NCAAs.

Three more Princetonians have solid chances of qualifying this weekend, when the Tigers compete in the IC4A Championships at Villanova. Dan Challenger will be competing in the 1500 meters, still seeking a time of 3:44 or better to qualify for the

trip to Baton Rouge. Mike Gray, who placed second in the triple jump at the Adidas meet, and Peter Arduino, an entrant in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, also have shots at qualifying.

The highlight of the University sports action last week actually occurred at neither the track meet nor the Easter Sprints, but rather at a Lake Carnegie practice session on Tuesday before the Sprints.

Rowing in opposite directions on the lake, and in the midst of power strokes designed to move the shells at the fastest possible speed, the varsity and freshman heavyweight boats crashed into each other at an almost head-on angle. Three supposedly unbreakable, carbon-fiber oars from the freshman boat snapped in half over the back of varsity bowman Phil Jacobs. Two oars from the varsity boat broke after hitting the back of freshman bowman Clay Hunt.

One Rower Sidelined. The only seriously injured rower was Dan Rook, the No. 5 man on the varsity. He suffered a deep cut on his right hand as he attempted to protect himself from the rigging and oars sent flying by the collision. He underwent an operation at the Medical

Center to repair a nerve near his thumb and the varsity brought up a rower from the junior varsity for the Sprints.

Rigger Frank Bozart was able to repair the varsity boat for the Sprints. All the rowers on the freshman crew escaped serious injury, but the shell itself, worth \$7,000, was a total loss.

The track team had no similar misfortunes preparing for the Adidas Invitational, but most of the big name competitors that had been considered likely competitors earlier in the week failed to appear on Saturday. Al Oerter chose not to defend his title in the discus. Villanova middle distance star Sidney Maree decided to attend graduation ceremonies rather than compete in this meet, and his former teammate, Don Paige, also was a no-show.

But former Princeton star Craig Masback did appear and won the 800 meter run in 1:48.58. A current Princeton senior, Dan Heimerdinger, took first place in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Mark Rifkin, a junior, placed third in the discus and sixth in the shot-put.

In this weekend's IC4As, Maryland is the favorite, with a half dozen teams, including Princeton, ranked as potential second place finishers.

Wednesday's game also is counted as the finals of the Private Schools Tournament, which was originally set for Monday, but it made more sense to play just once for everything, PDS coach Bob Krueger felt.

If they continue their fine play, the Panthers certainly can win this one. Last Wednesday, a highly-regarded Clark team became their 11th victim this season, as PDS played well on the road for the first time.

PDS held an early 3-1 lead in the second quarter, but then hit a dry spell through the remainder of that period and half way through the third, and found itself behind 5-3 at that point.

The turning point came when Krueger inserted John Brush into the game at attack. Brush responded with three goals over the course of the next five minutes, and that combined with a tally by Phil Ferrante gave the Blue and White a 7-6 lead.

PDS went on from there to post an 11-7 final. Robby Bowen was high man for the winners with five goals.

Hunterdon Central on Saturday provided a lesser

SPORTS In Princeton

SHOWDOWN WEDNESDAY

For PDS in Lacrosse. It's been a terrific season thus far for the Princeton Day boys lacrosse team, a winner 12 out of 13 times, but all that will be forgotten this Wednesday when the team takes the field against Lawrenceville at home. Several things are at stake in this one.

The most important benefit to PDS, if it emerges the winner, will be the right to enter the Coaches Tournament as the number one seed. This tournament involves the top high school and private school teams in the state, and the finals will be played in Palmer Stadium, Saturday, May 30, prior to the National Collegiate finals.

If PDS beats Lawrenceville, it would face Montclair in the semi-finals next Tuesday. A loss would create a three-way tie between the Panthers, Lawrenceville and Summit, with a playoff needed to eliminate one team.

Lacrosse Finals Here

The nation's top two collegiate men's lacrosse teams will meet for the 1981 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championship at Princeton University's Palmer Stadium Saturday, May 30.

Tickets for the event, which begins at 2, are priced at \$4 each. Students from the two opposing schools may purchase tickets for \$3.

The quarter-final round games for the eight teams selected will be played this Wednesday at sites to be determined. Sites usually will be awarded to the higher-seeded teams. The semi-final games will be played Saturday.

This year marks the first time that Princeton has hosted the annual event, now in its 11th season.

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Continued on Page 138



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PHS Baseball Team Finally Wins Big One Beating Notre Dame, 4-2, in Tournament

This was one the Princeton High School baseball team owed itself. Frustrated at not being able to live up to its pre-season expectations, winner of only half of its first 18 games, the Little Tigers finally won a big one Saturday.

"We've been dying for this, we needed a big one," said PHS coach Jim O'Neill. "This is good for our egos."

What had O'Neill and the Little Tigers forgetting past woes — "you can't look back on the season when you're in the middle of it," philosophized O'Neill — was Saturday's 4-2 triumph over Notre Dame in the opening round of the Mercer County Baseball Tournament. Twice in regular season play, the 13-6 Irish had defeated the 10-9 Little Tigers. "This makes the kids feel better about those other two games," said O'Neill.

As a result, PHS will oppose Hamilton at 4:30 in the semi-final round on Saturday at Mercer County Park. Hamilton had advanced by defeating Lawrence High, 12-6.

In the other semi-final set for 8 p.m., Ewing, a 4-0 victor over Hightstown in the first round, will meet West Windsor. The latter had defeated Steinert, 9-3.

Next Wednesday, the two winners will meet at 6 for the Mercer County championship, while the two losers will play a consolation game at 3:30.

Before that, PHS will be busy with other games. It will play host to West Windsor Thursday at 3:45 in its final Colonial Valley League game (PHS is no longer a contender), and on Friday, it will play either Ridge High School or a makeup game with Hun.

If PHS survived its scheduled opening round game in the NJSIAA state tournament with eighth-seeded Middlesex, it will have to face top-seeded Ridge on Friday at Basking Ridge. Once again, PHS will have to contend with Ridge's stand out, 6-6, 210-pound fireballer, Brad Powell, who is 8-0 this season. Last year, Powell stopped the Little Tigers in the second round of the state tournament when he pitched and batted (3 run homer) his team to a 6-1 triumph. PHS is seeded ninth in Central Jersey Group 2 tournament. Otherwise, PHS will unleash its eight run a game average against Hun.

Big inning victim. Before the Notre Dame triumph, it had been a troubled week for the Blue and White. Twice it was the victim of the big inning.

On Thursday, PHS was breezing along, 8-2, after three innings when Ewing erupted for 11 in the sixth en route to a 16-12 victory—almost a carbon copy of its first win over PHS. It began the week with a 14-4 CVC loss to Hightstown, taking itself out of the game when the Rams erupted for eight runs in the second.

In between, the Little Tigers edged Steinert, 6-4. "The only close game we've won all season," observed O'Neill.

Kulinsky Tosses 4-Hitter. Andy Kulinsky was the dominating factor in the Notre Dame win. He allowed only four hits, two in the first when ND failed to score. "He was tough. It was his best outing all year," said O'Neill.

PHS, in turn, collected only four hits off losing pitcher Jim Giglio, but, said O'Neill, "We hit the ball hard; we made things happen on the bases." The Little Tigers' hustle, he said, forced hurried throws, resulting in two errors. ND was guilty of four errors in all.

while PHS made only one, "and that one didn't hurt us," observed O'Neill.

PHS picked one run in the third on a walk, error and a fielder's choice. In the fourth, Robinson's bunt hit — he had two of Princeton's four hits and is leading the team in batting with a .421 average — and a hit-and-run executed by Petrone placed men on first and second. John Kandell then sent a fly deep to left and although Rich DiMaggio was able to make the catch he fell down and was forced to relay the throw to center fielder Mark Sudol. Robinson scored all the way from second on the play.

PHS increased its lead to 4-0 in the fifth on Scott Porreca's single, two Irish errors and Robinson's second hit.

Kulinsky's first walk in the sixth and Boh Ricciani's double sent Notre Dame's first run across. Kulinsky wavered again in the seventh after striking out the first two batters, he walked the next two, yielded a single to Sudol which drove in the losers' second run and then loaded the bases when he hit a batter. He escaped when he forced Ricciani to ground out to second.

First Inning the Key. For O'Neill, the key to the game came in the first inning. Sudol's leadoff double was followed by a single to put runners on first and third with no outs. But catcher Danny Miller gunned down an attempted steal, and Kulinsky got the next two on grounders to short and third. "The kids really came to play," said O'Neill.

There is no denying the PHS offense. The team is batting at a .330 average. In addition to Robinson's .421 mark, Miller is batting an even .400, Kandell is slugging the ball at a .367 clip and has a .500 average with men on base.

The fleet centerfielder Phox is 19 for 19 in stolen bases and will break Mark Adams' school record of 19 for 20 when he swipes his next one. Phox is batting .377 and boasts a .600 on base average.

All these impressive power stats couldn't save PHS from being embarrassed again by Ewing, however.

When starter Clark Lip pincott began to tire after throwing 95 pitches in five innings, O'Neill had to yank him. "I couldn't get my relievers to do anything," he said. He used Kulinsky, Peter Krassnoff, Frank Whittaker and Kevin Phox in quick succession. "Among all of them they couldn't stem the tide," he said.

That "tide" included two walks, an error, a single, another walk, single, a double by Eddie Ervin to give Ewing the lead, 10-9, another single, double, single, error, walk, and Tom Elder's second hit in the inning, a three-run triple.

"We hit the hell out of the ball," said O'Neill, "but we didn't play like we wanted to win or had enough confidence to win."

Wasted were four hits by Miller, two each by Whittaker, Kandell and Phox. Princeton's big inning was the five-run second.

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test as the Panthers rolled to an 8-3 triumph. The losers scored first, but it proved to be their last for a long time. PDS held a 4-1 lead at the half, and coasted the rest of the way. Kevin Johnson and John Drezner each scored a pair, Bowen, Ebe Metcalf, Sam Borden and Joe Warren once.

PHS PLAYS SPOILER

Upsets McCorristin. The Princeton High School baseball team which had been knocked out of the running in the Colonial Valley Conference race — a race in which it had been an early season favorite — played the role of spoiler Monday night.

Princeton's extra-inning, 5-4 triumph over McCorristin knocked the Iron Mikes out of first place in the league, leaving Ewing on top. Based on comparative league records, one would have to say the Iron Mikes were the victims of an upset. PHS is a team that is peaking at the right time, while the loss was the fourth straight for slumping McCorristin.

Most of the game's drama was centered in the eighth. PHS took the lead when John Kandell led off with a bloop single to left which the outfielder lost in the lights. Pete Krasnoff followed with a line drive to right just inside the line that rolled to the fence for a triple.

The home team opened its half by getting the lead batter on when Clark Lippincott walked Greg Meszaros. When Meszaros bolted for second three pitches later, PHS catcher Dan Miller threw him out. "Dan made a perfect throw. It was the play of the game," said O'Neill.

PHS still wasn't out of it, however. After Lippincott walked Mike Zito and Rich Leckie, O'Neill called on his ace, Andy Kulinsky, who had stopped Notre Dame on a four-hitter two days earlier in the Mercer County tournament. Kulinsky got John Antinoro to bounce into a game-ending double play.

Scott Porreca and Kandell combined for four of Princeton's 10 hits. Lippincott evened his record at 2-2.

WINLESS SEASON ENDS

For Princeton Day Nine. It's bad enough to experience a season without winning a game, but when one winless season follows right on the heels of another, the worst nightmares are confirmed.

A second consecutive spring without a victory became a reality last week for the Princeton Day baseball team, which has now lost 23 straight games, dating back to its final contest in May 1979. The Panthers closed out their schedule this month with four more, bringing the season's total to 11.

They gave up a total of 54 runs while scoring just six, losing to Montgomery 14-3, Newark Academy, 11-2, Peddie, 18-1, and a Hun team that can only be described as mediocre, 11-0.

"We seemed to regress in our final few games," commented coach Tom DeVito. "We were beginning to show a nice defense, but we lost what confidence we had. In the end we couldn't even catch routine fly balls and pop ups."

DeVito never gave up hope, drilling his players constantly in the fundamentals, but game situations seemed to bring on an inability to execute the most routine plays. He'll have some good holdovers for next year, and that combined with a fairly decent jayvee squad should bring the proverbial light at the end of the tunnel next year.

In a season where opponents scored a total of 129 runs, there were many memorable innings, but one of the last, the sixth against Hun last Thursday, stands out as indicative of the Blue and White's problems.

When Hun came to bat in the top of the sixth, PDS was down by a count of just 1-0, and stood a good chance of coming up with a run or two if it could get a key hit. In two previous innings, the Panthers had had two runners abroad, but could not bring them around.

With one out and a man on first in the Hun sixth, the Blue and White played out a scenario straight out of the Bad News Bears. To start with, a line drive, good for a potential double play, got by the shortstop, putting men on first and third.

The pitcher then gave the next batter an intentional walk, and followed with an unintentional one on the next four pitches. He went to 2-0 on the next Hun batter, and then gave up a triple that cleared the bases. He induced the next batter to hit a foul pop that the catcher dropped. Later on, a routine fly ball to left field was misjudged, another triple cleared the bases again, and the right and centerfielders let another fly ball drop between them.

By the time the inning mercifully ended, Hun had scored 10 times.

In a final move, DeVito has named his manager and scorekeeper, Lynn Bowers, as the team's most valuable player. "She sat in the dugout throughout all those games," DeVito commented. She had to put up with a lot."

PHS NETMEN ADVANCE

In Tennis Tourney. The Princeton High School tennis team won its opening round match of the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 tournament Friday when it edged Holmdel, 3-2.

David Yim turned the tide for the Little Tigers when he won his number three singles match, 6-3, 6-4. Both PHS doubles team won: Roger Carlson and Erik Granade captured a three-setter, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, while Steve Ellis and David Ellerstein won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

Jacob Leschly had lost the number one singles, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, and Andrew Goodyear fell in the second singles, 2-6, 3-6. Princeton increased its record to 11-3; Holmdel lost its second in 13 matches.

Revenge is Sweet. The previous day, PHS won the first annual Mercer County Tournament, edging rival Hopewell Valley, 3-2, at Mercer County Park. Hopewell had defeated PHS twice in regular season play to win the Colonial Valley Conference crown.

PHS earned its first point after the number two doubles of Ellis and Ellerstein defeated Scott Kablesh and James Maida, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Its second point came when Yim was able to defeat Hopewell's Alan Posta for the first time. After dropping the first set, 3-6, Yim came back to win the second, 6-4, and breezed past Posta, 6-1, in the third.

Hopewell Valley (16-2) squared the match when Rod Badakhash stopped Leschly, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0 — the first time the freshman Leschly had taken the Hopewell senior to three sets — and Mark Delehey topped Andrew Goodyear, 7-5, 7-5, in the number two singles.

That left the outcome up to Carlson and Granade. They lost the first set, 6-7, in a tiebreaker to Mark Farina and Brent Delehey. They won the next two, 6-4, 6-4, to give PHS its first win this year over Hopewell.

"It could have gone either

way," agreed PHS coach Joe Diefenbach after the match. "We didn't want to choke this time," added Diefenbach, who watched PHS lose its first match to HV, 4-1 and then 3-2 in the next meeting. "As a team, they're all playing better," he added.

PHS, seeded second, had defeated Trenton and West Windsor both by 4-1 margins to reach the finals. Hopewell Valley, seeded first, had blanked Lawrence and Ewing to gain the championship round.

PLAYOFF THURSDAY

For PHS Lacrosse Team. Fifth-seeded Princeton High School will oppose fourth-seeded West Morris High School Thursday at 4 at the West Morris field in the opening round of the NJISAA state lacrosse tournament.

"I don't know what their record is or any specifics about them — I wish I did — but they are a good ball club," said PHS coach Bill Cirullo. "They beat Columbia (seeded second in the eight-team tournament) which I guess is

their biggest win of the season."

If PHS defeats West Morris, Cirullo reported that his Little Tigers will probably play the winner of the Summit-Clark contest. Summit (15-1) is the top seed in the tournament, but barely managed to defeat PHS in regular season play. "If our kids play well, we could be the dark horse in this tournament," Cirullo predicted. "We're working very hard to be ready."

Other teams in the tournament are Montclair High School, seeded third, and Roonton, Mountain Lakes and Clark, the sixth, seventh and eighth seeds.

HUN TOPS RIVAL PDS

With Big Inning. In two games last week, the Hun baseball team used a 10-run sixth inning to blank town rival Princeton Day School, 11-0, and earlier held the lead three times and lost it three times before finally bowing to Blair Academy, 8-7, in extra innings.

The disappointing season for the Raiders will wind down

this week. This Wednesday, Hun will be at Gill-St. Bernard's and then play back-to-back home games, entertaining Lawrenceville on Thursday and Princeton High on Friday in two make-up contests. The final game will be Tuesday at Lawrence High.

Through five innings against winless Princeton Day, Hun clung to a 1-0 lead which it had gained in the second on a Chris Hunninghake triple and an RBI single by Rich Stout. In the sixth, Rich Landis doubled, Chris Gross singled and Hunninghake walked. After Stout was walked to force in one run, Paul Pintella unloaded a three-run triple. "After that, their defense gave way," said Hun coach Bill McQuade. Walks and errors and a two-run triple by Landis added up to ten runs before it was all over. "Half of them were unearned," said McQuade.

Tim Landis, who pitched six innings and gave up six hits, got the win. The loss to Blair McQuade

attributed to errors and mental mistakes.

After Hun had gone ahead, 7-6, in the ninth inning on a walk and singles by Hunninghake and Gross, Hun seemed on the verge of a satisfying win when it retired the first two Blair batters in the home team's half of the ninth.

But a double and single tied the game and when pitcher Paul Pintella made an error on a comebacker, Hun lost its lead for the third time, and the game as well. "It was horrible," said McQuade.

Earlier in the game, a two-run single by Joe Royal highlighted a four-run fourth inning for Hun. In the fifth Hun spurred to a 6-2 lead when Hun combined a Martin Sumners' single, error, walk and singles by Gross and Hunninghake for two runs.

Blair scored three runs in the fifth on three hits and a pair of walks. They forced the game into extra innings in the seventh when Petranto tried to pick a man off first and

Continued on Next Page



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Jim Beachell Again Finds Himself Out of A Job And Little Tiger Football Team Will Miss Him

It's hard to have to walk away from something you love. Even harder when you're forced to and you're at the top of your profession. This is the apparent fate of Jim Beachell.

Beachell, Princeton High School football coach for the past seven seasons and an industrial arts teacher at the high school since 1969, is being forced to take a walk. He and two other teachers with more than ten years of service have not been rehired as a result of a squeeze caused by a shrinking school enrollment and budgetary constraints.

Giving up coaching football will not be easy, the 35-year old Beachell concedes. "I would have liked to have had the team for a few more years." Although he had offers to join the coaching staff of the Princeton University freshman of 150-pound teams, Beachell remarked, "I was in high school because I wanted to be with high school kids. Coaching high school football is something I always wanted to do; I had no desire to go elsewhere."

His last two seasons on the gridiron were his best as PHS won 7 and lost two in 1979 and '80. In '79, PHS shared the Colonial Valley Conference crown with Notre Dame, although it had defeated the Irish. Last year, it gained a berth in the NJISAA Group 2 state playoffs, bowing to Perth Amboy in the opening round. His overall mark is 35-27-1.

At the Top. "I was at the pinnacle. I made it. I worked hard to get there," said Beachell, a 1964 graduate of PHS and McPherson College in Kansas. "I was looking forward to coming back. I had hoped for a few more good years — and it still could be for whoever gets it. He'll get a lot of good, fine, hard-working kids."

Although Paul Miles, the school's most prolific scorer, who gained more than 3,000 yards in his three-year career, has graduated and is heading for a new career at Nebraska, Beachell remarked, "We felt we had a good shot at getting back in the 'states' again. We have two young quarterbacks but the entire line is back and



PHS Head Coach Jim Beachell Bumped Again

we've got the defense we need. We had to replace some line-hackers and some talent here and there but a lot of kids got a lot of playing time. Whoever gets it will be loaded."

"It's been rough. It's been tough to get it going every year," said Beachell, who has been forced to operate with numerous staff changes over the years and with staffs at less than full strength.

"It's been tough for the kids. Planning for next season should just about be laid in and done by now. Whoever gets it is going to have to do it in a rush."

Hard-Working. One of the adjectives most often used to describe Beachell is "hard-working." Even his critics — and they are few — concede that no one puts in more hours preparing his team.

"People think you are in it for the money. You don't do it for the money, believe me," said Beachell. He once divided his coaching salary by the number of hours he devoted to it and discovered that he was making less than 50 cents an hour.

Because of a loss of former sending districts and a declining enrollment over the years, Beachell has had to face the spectre of being bumped every year for the past five. By less than a year, he is low man in terms of seniority in the Industrial Arts

Department behind Frank Francisco, Pat Dale and John Scott.

Last year, he was notified three days before school closed that he would be rehired — another 11th hour reprieve. This year, he received notice by registered mail April 30 that he would not be rehired.

Said Beachell, "They've done it to me a number of times. It's a very stressful situation to be working in the Princeton High School system today. I've been bumped a number of times and hired back."

Beachell does not deny the forces that have led to his fate. "It's their decision," he said. "Monetarily, they're right. Enrollment is down. They've cut back art, they've cut back home economics, they've cut back my department."

"The only system that will gain is West Windsor. (Princeton High's present enrollment is about 1,150 but is expected to drop to around 700 in five years.) If Princeton doesn't want to absorb other districts it will shrink into a very small, elitist private school. Maybe that's what they want."

As for his own uncertain future, Beachell reports that he hasn't made up his mind what he wants to do. He has applied to some schools, he says, adding, "Sure, it will be hard to turn my back on coaching, but I have a family to support."

He intends, he says, to look into opportunities in the business world, including construction, public relations and personnel work.

Cirullo His Successor? By law, the football coaching position first has to be advertised within the school system. The leading candidate would appear to be Bill Cirullo, Beachell's top assistant the past few years and present head lacrosse coach.

Cirullo, a 1966 graduate of PHS, has declined to make any specific comments about the possibility (see box this page), and Beachell reports that he hasn't been asked for his recommendation. "If they did, my suggestion," he said, "would be to give it to Billy."

Cirullo Expected to Replace Beachell

"This has happened before and as far as I'm concerned, it's Jim Beachell's job until it is advertised. Jim Beachell is a good friend of mine and I intend to respect that friendship until the end."

The speaker, Bill Cirullo, has been coaching football at PHS with Beachell for the past 11 years—the last three as offensive coach and Beachell's top assistant. Although he is being touted as Beachell's logical successor, no one, reports Cirullo, has approached him about the apparent vacancy.

"The only comment I have," said Cirullo, "is this week I plan to see Jim and talk to Van (Athletic Director Norman Van Arsdale). Any decision I make will be based on what those two people say."

Added Cirullo, "Jim Beachell has put an extraordinary amount of time into coaching. It's an unfortunate situation for Jim as a person and unfortunate for the ball players."

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

threw wildly, allowing the tying run to cross the plate.

Petranto was charged with the loss. Nick Persichetti pitched the first five innings for Hun. Royal and Gross each had three hits for Hun and Hunninghake added two, including two runs batted in.

PHS STILL SUPREME

On Track. Eight first places, five new meet records, a 55-point spread over its nearest competitor... what should dazzle has become routine for the Princeton High School track team.

In winning the fifth annual

Colonial Valley Conference boys championship track meet Saturday at Ewing High for the third consecutive time, the Little Tigers have swept every major track event this year. The all-conquering Blue and White can also add the Mercer County Relay and County Championship Meet to its victory belt along with the CVC title.

"Everything," said PHS coach Marc Anderson, "ran pretty much as I expected."

Princeton's incomparable Paul Miles was one of two double winners in the meet. He set a new mark of 21.8 in the 200 meter dash and won a hotly-contested 100 meter in

Continued on Next Page

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10.8. The first four finishers were all timed in 10.8.

Sophomore Stephan Fletcher led a 1-2-3 finish in the 110-meter high hurdles, his time of 14.2 slicing a half-second off the previous mark. Wayne Davis was also timed in 14.2, while older brother Lamont was third at 14.9. Lamont earned a blue ribbon when he won the 400 IH hurdles in 57.1, another new meet record. Davis was second again with 58.3.

Other meet records were established by Tom Patrick, who won the 3,000-meter in 8:59.1 — five seconds faster than his nearest competitor, Kevin Power of Ewing — and by Pete Sharpless. A leap of 6-8 1/4 enabled Sharpless to win the high jump for the third straight year and establish a new mark.

P.J. Young won the shot put when he uncorked a throw of 50-2 1/2 on his last chance to nip Lawrence's Nick Nicola by one inch. Young took a third in the discus with a heave of 136-8. Princeton's other winner was John Perkins, who was clocked in 4:08.3 in the 1500-meter run. Patrick was second in that event with 4:10.9.

PHS amassed 150 points, outdistancing second-place Ewing, which had 95. West Windsor was third with 74 and McCarristin fourth with 38. Lawrence and Hopewell Valley tied with 36 each, Notre Dame had 25 and Hightstown finished with 11.

Girls Finish Second. In the girls CVC Championship meet held the same day at the Lawrence High track, PHS finished second in the seven-team field with 88 points. Notre Dame was a decisive winner with 153 1/2.

Gladys Rice was the top point-getter for the Little Tigers. She won the 200-meter dash in 26.4, bettering the previous mark of 27.7 set by Hightstown's Natura Rosford; the 400-meter run in sixty seconds flat, and placed second in the long jump with a leap of 16-3/4. A 16-1 1/2 effort by Karen Sweeney of Hightstown won the event.

Rice also ran the anchor on the 440-yard relay, in which PHS and ND were both timed in 53.1. The Irish's Tracy Taylor caught Rice at the tape on a lean, as both thundered down the final turn in a dead heat.

Princeton's Fran Johnson was second in the 200-meter dash to Ennechi Modu of Lawrence. Both were timed in 12.8. In all, the girls set seven new meet records. Hopewell Valley, last year's CVC champion, was far back in the pack this spring with 35 points.

PDS VS. STUART

In Championship. It's tournament time again in girl's lacrosse, and look who is squaring off in the finals for the third consecutive year. To no one's surprise it's Princeton Day and Stuart, set to meet this Wednesday afternoon at Lawrenceville.

Stuart has won the previous two years, both times in overtime, and last year it beat PDS three straight. This time around, Princeton Day has already beaten its arch rival, 8-4, several weeks ago, on the way to a perfect 12-0 record.

Thus the Panthers would have to be rated the favorite, but anything can happen in a championship contest.

However, judging by how they played in the semi-final round against Kent Place Monday, winning 18-5, PDS looks almost unbeatable.

The PDS girls have demolished almost every opponent they have met this spring, and the last two games

were no exception. Dwight Englewood was bombed 18-2, and Kent Place, in their first meeting, 17-1. The scoring was split pretty evenly between several players.

PDS did not play last week. The only scheduled opponent, Collingswood, perhaps had read the Panthers' press clippings, and called up last Saturday to say their field was under water. Coach Kim Bedesem tried everything to get the contest in, including offering to play in scuba gear, but Collingswood said no thanks.

SIXTH SEASON BEGINS

In Women's Softball. Four games marked the start of the sixth season of the Princeton Women's Slow Pitch Softball League last week. Games are played Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:15 at the Community Park fields. There is no admission.

In an extra inning game, last year's playoff champion, Koffee Kup, edged Annex, 7-6, in nine innings. Jayme Taylor's hit scored Joanne Rice with the winning run. The Rice sisters, Joanne, Kathy, Barbara and Cindy, combined for seven hits, four runs and two RBI's. Each team banged out 14 hits. Lisa Jablonski had three hits for the Annex.

The Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, a new entry into the league, also won, 7-6, tripping Rusty Scupper. PITS grabbed the win from the Scupper, which had led, 6-4, after five, when it scored three runs in the sixth on hits by Carol Beske, Colleen Cosgrove, Anne Williams and Cheryl Spratt's two-run double. Beth Brainard got the win.

The league's other new entry, Alchemist and Barrister was crushed, 19-8, in a game called after five because of darkness. Heidi Kappes scored four times and

had two hits, including a double for Ivy, while teammates Kim Davison and Kathy Cruser also scored three runs apiece. Laura Leaper, Becky Schmieder and Laura Novak paced A&B.

Lorraine Duthie was the winning pitcher as Mike's Tavern scored three runs in the fourth and seventh innings to defeat Andy's Tavern, 7-3. Timely hitting by Dee Pearce, Kathy Shillaber, Debbie Ficarro and Michell Morgan — all two hits each — was the difference as Mike's outthit the losers, 12-8. Andy's had led, 2-1, after three on a triple by Marie Wszolke which drove in a run and an RBI single by Carol Auster.

SHUTOUTS RECORDED

In Soccer League. In play last week in the Princeton Soccer Association senior league, Hamilton Johnson blanked Nassau Savings and Loan, 5-0. Rob Myslik led the victors with two goals, while John Fisher, Stephen Daughney and Andre Barros each had one.

First National Bank also won a shut-out, stopping Gallup Poll, 4-0. For the winners, Dan Shidlovsky had two goals, and Mark Chessler and Laura Nathan one each. Opinion Research had an easy 4-1 victory over La Vake Jewelers, as John Henderson scored twice, and Theodore Bradford and Alan Aiken each added goals. Mark Nathan scored the lone goal for LaVake.

John Derochi of Barclay's scored both goals when his team defeated Walter B. Howe, 2-0. Jay's Cycles defeated the U-Store in another 2-0 game as Kirk Williams and Jim Sharp scored.

PHS GIRLS VICTORS

In Lacrosse. The Princeton High girls lacrosse team increased its record to 8-1 last

week with an 11-6 victory over Morristown. PHS led, 6-2, at intermission.

Linda Littell paced the Little Tigers with six goals and Kathy Kahny added three. Morristown's record dropped to 3-9.

HUSBAND, WIFE WIN

Pennington Race. Paul Leestma, owner of the Running Start athletic store on Chambers Street, and his wife, Jill Case Leestma, were the winners in the Pennington 5-Mile Run held Saturday as part of the second annual Pennington Day celebration.

Leestma, who completed the course in 27 minutes, 30 seconds, was first among the 217 runners who completed the course. Runner-up among the men was Scott Clark of Princeton in 28:02. Mrs. Leestma won the women's division in 33:22. It was her fifth consecutive triumph.

Proceeds from entry fees were to be used to help the Pennington Fire Department purchase a new water tanker truck to replace its only tanker, which was damaged in an accident.

PLAYOFFS SATURDAY

In Bantam Soccer. Playoffs for the Bantam League of the Princeton Soccer Association will be held Saturday on the Back Field of the University grounds off Washington Road. Two undefeated teams will be competing for first place.

Nassau Inn's (6-0-0) are Yair Benjamini, Seth Meisel, Scott Neilsen, Jeremy Rynn, Mike Felder, Jeff Taber, Gianni Scozzaro, Matt Jones, Courtney Faller, Mike Saidman, Megan Hannas, John Stitzer, Jonathan Benedict and Bryan Savini. They will face American Division's Nassau Hobby, (4-0-2) and players Clark Reed, Jason Battle, Yuske Okahayashi, Chandra Bhatnagar, Matt Hazlet, Scott

Anderson, David Suomi, Colin Bunn, Matthew Baum, Nicholas Fels, Eric Payne and Tommy Galli.

PRK Associates (4-1-1) in the National division will meet Hulit's Shoes (3-0-3) of the American division for the second place title.

NEW CLASSES OFFERED

To Summer Tennis Players. For the first time, the Princeton Community Tennis Program will offer an alternative for students who wish to participate in an intensive summer tennis camp without leaving home — the "PCTP Tennis Camp for Juniors."

Students will be able to sign up for the camp by the week. It is open to all 5th through 12th grade advanced intermediate and advanced players.

A morning session will run from 9 to noon, the afternoon session from 1:30 to 4:30.

Students have the option of signing up for just the morning session, the full-day camp or just the afternoon session. However, in the afternoon class, first priority will be given to those registering for the full day.

The camp will be under the direction of Art Cramp, a USPTA professional. More information on this and on all summer classes is available from the tennis office, 924-4343.

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West Windsor

Continued from Page 18

Department of Transportation.

5-Year Waiting List. The waiting list is such that applicants who filed for a permit in 1976—five years ago—are now being called, the few lucky ones, that is. There is very little turnover because drivers see no reason to surrender a parking permit, once they have it in hand.

Commuters tell stories of people whose jobs no longer require them to commute, but who keep their permit anyway, so they can use the lot for occasional shopping trips to the city.

Mr. Sheets acknowledges that it's hard to tell whether a permit-holder is a bona fide commuter. He points out that many people work in the West Windsor area, but have reason to go to New York or Philadelphia on business from time to time. He thinks there are more of these than of shoppers on a spree.

Two lots are leased to the Maiden Lane Company, one on each side of the tracks, with about 600 spaces in each for a 1,200 total. The fee is 75 cents a day, which adds up to \$15 a month, \$45 a quarter, for purposes of comparison with the Authority lot.

In addition, there is a free lot on the south-bound (Philadelphia) side which holds about 600 cars. Along the road leading to the Authority lot are 94 meters. As a rule, about half or three-fourths of the metered spaces are filled.

Commuters complain that private lots are pocked with pot-holes and are poorly maintained. There was also complaint that traffic backed up because only one person was collecting the 75 cents. There are now two, and the wait is said to have dropped to ten or 15 minutes.

Ownership Disputed. Disputed ownership compounds and confounds the West Windsor situation. Lots on either side of the track may or may not belong to Amtrak, the Department of Transportation, the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Company (the original land company for the Pennsylvania Railroad.)

One member of the West Windsor Parking Authority, who said the DOT was very good about keeping the Authority informed, added that there is "a new letter every week" about current developments in resolution of the dispute.

Some commuters do park in Princeton, if that is their home. Down University Place from College Road around to Alexander, and along College Road from University to Alexander, are 123 12-hour meters. Approximately 50 more are in a private lot at the foot of University.

Mr. Sheets says firmly that there is no parking garage in West Windsor's future plans. If the new lot can sop up the waiting list and Maneely's new owners enjoy the walk to the station, parking may ease.

BOYS EQUAL GIRLS

Numerically, on Birth List. In the week ending May 14, there were 10 boys and 10 girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Broamer, 16 Queens Lane, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scheidell, 11 June Road, Levittown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Carney, 1813 Old Stone Mill, Cranbury, all on May 9; Mr. and Mrs. William Little, 16 Essex Lane, Willingboro, May 10;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holden, 222 Sloan Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 16 Wynbrook Way, East Windsor, both on May 11; Mr. and Mrs. John Rounds, 166½ Pennington-Harbourton Road; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, 50 West Shore Drive, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Downs, 203 Finely Avenue, Trenton, all on May 12; and Mr. and Mrs. David Levy, B31 Abington Drive, Hightstown, May 13.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard Vaser, 38 Pinchurst Drive, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Garland, 38 Fenwood Avenue, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas White, 35 South Main Street, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Goldsmith, 10 Tall Tree Court, Ewing, all on May 9; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crane, 57 Stockton Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utgoff, 11 Spruce Lane, Kingston, both on May 10.

Also, to Mr. and Mrs. James

Library Closed for Holiday

The Princeton Public Library will be closed all day Monday in recognition of Memorial Day. Books and other library materials may be returned through the book drops at the entrance whenever the building is closed.

Regular hours of the Library are Monday through Thursday, 9 to 9; Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5:30.

Baglivi, 432 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vonilla, Walnford Road, Cream Ridge, both on May 11; Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Blakeman, RR2, Box 447, Monmouth Junction, May 12, and Mr. and Mrs. James Annett, 12 Wilder Avenue, May 13.

POOL TO OPEN

On Saturday, Princeton Community Pool is scheduled to open on Saturday at 11. The pool will operate for four consecutive weekends, including Memorial Day on Monday, from 11 to 8 before opening weekdays on June 15.

Residents may purchase season tickets in front of the pool between 10:30 and 6 and are required to pay by check. Season tickets are \$70 for a family, \$30 for an adult 16 and over, \$15 for a child age 15 and under and also for a senior citizen over age 60. Daily

admission rates are \$2 for adult residents on weekdays and \$3 for weekends and holidays; 50 cents for a child who is a Borough or Township resident on weekdays, \$1 on weekends and holidays.

For non-residents, the rates are \$3 for adults on weekdays, \$4 on weekends, and \$2 for children on weekdays, \$3 on weekends. Non-resident guests must be accompanied by a resident.

Residents who wish to purchase a season ticket before the opening weekend may do so by coming in to the Recreation office in Township Hall Annex between 9 and 5 weekdays. Recreation Department brochures and season ticket applications are also available at the Township municipal offices in Valley Road building, Borough Hall and the Public Library.

For additional information call the Recreation office at 921-9480.

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